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## LCOHOL DEATH 'OLL GROWS; 11 **10RE ARRESTS**

lictims of Poisoning in Connecticut Valley Alone Now 56

### EVERAL NEW CASES

wo Barrels of Fatal Liquid Confiscated in Barn Just Outside of New Haven

New York, Dec. 28. -Federal agents late tonight arrested five men whom they claimed to be the heads of an organized band responsible for the recent wide. pread mie of wood alcohol conotions through five states. One of the men arrested was describd by the government agents as the king pin of the ring." Two of the men in custody were decribed as New York business

For 10 days since the first fataliies were reported from wood alohoi poisoning, Colonel Daniel .. Porter, supervising revenue igent for New York, and H. B. lobbs, special federal agent, have seen working on the theory that he poison which has caused cores of deaths throughout New ingland and New York originatd in this city. The arrests made onight were effected in widelyeparated parts of the city.

"hicopee, Mass., Dec. 28.-United tes Marshal Edward J. Leyden toarrested four men from Chicopee, boke and Springfield on federal rrants charging them with violation the war-time prohibition act and te to state. The arrests resulted police tonight. in his invertigation into the deaths more than 50 persons in the Condeut valley from drinking wood Duffy have started investigations. chol contained in a mixture sold as iskey. One arrest was made by the empsonville, Conn., police,

light more deaths had resulted since th this morning from alcoholic soffing, bringing the total for the enseticut valley, not including Hart-. 1 to 56. divided as follows: Chiree. 67: including two women: d oke. 10; Springfield 4: including woman; Greenfield, 1: Hadley, 2; i Thompsonville, 2.

### Those Under Arrest.

h bringing the liquor into the val- it is said, not more than 50 are legiwhile Adam Ostrowski and John timate manfacturers of perfumes. Starzyk, both of Holyoke, are dubition act.

scopee police, left this afternoon for te been afrested in that city.

Although several new cases were re- died. An' autopsy will be made toited today in the valley, the num- morrow. r decreased considerably over Friand Saturday. In Holyoke, the uor bought in that city may have subject of an autopsy. en consumed since Friday, when the ent. Scattering cases of poisoning inptoms were reported in this city id Springfield.

District Attorney John H. Schoonaker of Ware announced tonight e death of two Hadley residents.

P scare is dying down.

### hit Arrested in New Haven.

'r hemicide in Massachusetta The arrests were made by A. E. was being sought to substantiate a rie. Massachusetts commissioner of story that Brown had armed himself to safety, three Massachusetts following the alleged threats against the policemen, and local police and his life. According to this statement, 39 found and stized in Westville.

"frated in a harn just outside the the soldier are withheld by the au-According to the police, four there ex. ""cor of liquer were shipped from he large to Chicapee. The tix men sin house thenkert here.

Situation in Other Cities. Estiford, Conn. Dec 24 - No. 874 ONEONTA, N. Y., MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1919

### D'Annunzio Still Firm In Demands on Italy

Fiume. Dec. 28. - Armed resistance to the "last morsel of bread and last drop of blood" is Gabriele d'Annunzio's latest decision in demanding further guarantees from the Italian government to insure the annexation of Fiume to Italy. The situation is at a stronger deadlock than ever by reason of the soldier-poet's unshaken obstinancy to remain in Fiume until his demands are met.

ditional deaths from wood alcohol possening were reported here today, Union Heads Will Follow Mathe list of dead remaining at 13. Two more victims of poisonous liquor were listed in hospitals, making eight, four of whom were reported tonight n a critical condition.

Another death was added to the Connecticut total today when a woman dled in Mariden from the effects of poisonous liquor.

Boston, Dec. 28. - City hospital ecords show that wood alcohol polsoning here has increased 500 per cent since July I, Dr. Timothy Leary, associate medical examiner of Suffolk county, said tonight.

Chicago, Dec. 28. - Another man as reported dead today as the result of drinking wood alcohol. If authencated as a poisonous liquor death, Chicago's total of Christmas poisonags to date numbers nine, or 35 since

Coroner Hoffman to address their orkers tomorrow and warn them igainst the use of wood alcohol and ther questionable substitutes for industrial plants, issuing warnings against poisonous liquors.

deaths from wood alcohol poisoning, making a total of nine here in the gal transportation of liquor from last three weeks, were reported to the

> County Prosecutor Harrison and Tollector of Internal Revenue Charles

> Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 28.-The first death here from alcoholic poisoning since Christmas, when several cases were admitted to hospitals, occurred today. One new case was reported. Today's death brings the total since Sovember 1 up to 15.

### Perfumery Permits Numerous.

New York, Dec. 28.-Investigation tributed to wood alcohol poisoning rethese under arrest on the federal | vealed tonight that in the last three trants are John Nasauzewski of months federal permits to manufaccopee and Harry Shapiro of Spring- ture perfumery had been issued to apd, truck drivers, who are charged proximately 2,000 persons, of whom,

irged with violation of the war-time of permits are entitled to buy what is known as "Cologne spirits" at \$4.80 a ence, which committees representing The Thompsonville arrest was Lec- gallon, and those who bought it for six shop trades plan to have during d Montanz a saloonkeeper of that other than the making of perfumes the day with Director General Hines. in, who is charged with illegally have made purchases amounting to Should the appointment with the Dihing liquor. Marshal Caron, of the hundreds of thousands of dollars. rector General conflict with the genw Haven, Conn., with warrants poisonous liquor was reported today, it was said the wage conference might arging murder against four who that of Eugene Massiello, who drank be postponed until Tuesday. a large quantity of "wine" before he

pression that some of the poisonous of wood alcohol and also will be the

Police Look for Soldier in Order to Substantiate Story Murdered Youth Had Been Armed.

Mount Ciemens, Mich., Dec. 28, sied they had bought the liquor in his automobile near here last Tuesday any class." e Hadley hotel. Proprietor Edward night, were denied today by Mrs. on of the hotel, Mr. Schoonmaker Dolly Peck Bennett. Mrs. Bennett, id, admitted buying five gallons of brought here this morning from Sanof her movements before and after the President that even if the right to 135 per cent; fuel, heat and light, 48 the discovery of Brown's body pitched strike was inviolate, the rights of the per cent, and sundres, 75 per cent. over the wheel of his automobile, on public stood over and above it.

the read between here and Detroit. are shipped from this city to Chico- ously made to the authorities, who tion would remain. ". Mass. The arrests were made at had threatened Brown. Mrs. Bennett. to request of District Attorney Jos. told the sheriff she knew a chauffeur

terme with her. The arrests were made by A. E. The soldier, it was learned today. ed mement he might use his revolver. the Adriatic question, asserted that was reported to have said: Two barrels of a compound her curred it over to the soldier. The President Wilson in his message to ed to contain mood alcohol more names of both the taxical driver and Italy had assumed an arrogant tone

he had to examined the proposition from leader, had saved Figure.

## RAIL LEADERS TO HOLD IMPORTANT **MEETING TODAY**

Plan to Formulate Policy Toward No-Strike Legislation

chinists in Opposition to Drastic Bill, Is the Belief

Washington, Dec. 28. - Pending railroad legislation will be discussed at two meetings to be held tomorrow in Washington, while at a third the question of an increase in the wages of railroad employes is to be consid-

Foremost among the meetings will be the conference called for 3 o'clock by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, at which chiefs of the four railroad protherhoods and heads of ten affiliated trades are expected to decide on the attitude to be assumed by organized railroad workers toward the antistrike provision of the Cummins rail bill. None of the four brotherhood chiefs had arrived in Washington to-Employers were asked today by night and several presidents of the other unions were reticent as to the action to be taken at the conference. The view was rather generally expressed, however, that the railroad whisky. The coroner and members workers would adopt a declaration of of his staff also will make a tour of principles in accord with the stand taken by the Railway Machinists' union, which has voted to strike if the more drastic labor provisions of the Newark, N. J., Dec. 28. - Three Cummins bill are placed on the statute books.

### Conference Committee Meets.

The first meeting of the three inolving phases of the railroad situation will be held at 10:30 o'clock, when the members of the congressional conference committee on railroad legislation meet to iron out differences between the Cummins and Esch raiload reorganization bills as passed by the senate and house, respectively.

Members of the committee said tonight it was not to be expected that any definite action would be taken tomorrow and certainly not on the antistrike section of the Cummins measure, which is to be postponed until by the police of numerous deaths at- after other disagreements are elimin-

The question of an increase in the pay of shop employes, pressure for the settlement of which was postponed last fall at the suggestion of f living, will come up at the confer-Another death in New York from eral meeting of the railroad workers

### Possibility of Presidential Veto.

The possibility of a presidential veto John C. Varehix, a farmer who died has been given serious consideration shortly after being sent to a hospital, by members of congress, who realize erst increase developed, giving the is believed also to have been a victim the necessity of enacting proper legis- COST OF LIVING HAS RISEN lation before the roads are handed back to their owners on March 1. Labor leaders, in discussing this eventust signs of the poisoning became ev- SEEK TWO MEN IN BROWN CASE ality, also called attention today to message to congress four weeks ago:

sed by drinking the poisonous po- Statements that rivalry for her affectinght of the government to protect all tion.

terpreted—by brotherhood officers as per cent. since last July.

Regardless of what action might be : ODESSA BEING EVACUATED. The men one a taxicab driver and it ken by the brotherhoods, the belief. London, Dec. 25.—Odessa is being New Haven, Conn., Dec. 28. - Six the other a soldier, sought by the au- prevailed in congressional circles that levacuated by the civilian population in nere arrested here today in con- thorities, had not been located early when senate and house conferees got owing to the rapid advance of the ation with the sale of wood sicohol this evening. It was the taxicab through with the Cummins and Esch Bolsheviki in Southern Russia, acwhich they are alleged to driver, according to statements previ- bills no vestige of the anti-grike sec- cording to a Constantinople dispatch

## Billy Dansey Is Another

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 23. - The boy believed by Chief of Police Robert Auton of Collinsville, Okla., to have been missing Billy Dansey of Hammonton, N. J., Is not the Dansey boy, according to a statement tonight by Chief Auton and Chief of Police Charles Allen of Tulsa. The boy's mother is said to live in Bristol, Okla

### MAY VOTE A WALK-OUT SEEK TO MAKE AUTO STEALING UNHEALTHY Public Prosecutor at Puebla Pro-

City Officials Hold Conference in Albany Tomorrow to Consider Remedial Legislation

Albany, Dec. 28. - The conference ficials, in line with the campaign inaugurated by the New York State Au- ed from his failure to heed the warnsecretary of state at the capitol to was an employe. receive suggestions for legislation the representatives of interested or-

that in the cities of the state alone failing to halt was shot and killed. during the last six months 4,621 cars were stolen and only 2,601 recovered. These figures are taken from reports by the mayor's conference.

The State Automobile association ington, says: believes that Major Chandler, superintendent of state troopers, has found the remedy in a bill which he has drafted and which the association will have introduced early in the coming ession of the legislature.

The measure requires that a license lice authorities, sheriff, magistrate or justice of the peace must accompany each legal and valid transfer of ownership. Every dealer is to be supplied with license blanks, which would have to be filled in with car number, dealer's name, purchaser's name and all the other information now contained on the regular license applications.

Then the dealer and purchaser cal authorities and upon being identified and the car inspected for verification the police officer or other authority would put the O. K. on the transfer. The license would then be sent to the Automobile bureau to obtain plates.

The original application with the officer's O. K. on ownership would be President Wilson pending the govern- returned to the owner. This procedure According to the police the holders ment's efforts to reduce the high cost must be followed on every transfer

Cars already in use must have such a certified license of ownership before licenses and plates will be issued by the Automobile bureau.

Anyone who has in his possession a car without such certificate of ownership will be guilty of a felony. Should the certificate be stolen it would be easy for the real owner to be identified by the police. Police chiefs in nearly all cities and towns in the state have approved of such a law.

## 82.2% IN PAST FIVE YEARS

Boston, Dec. 28. - An increase of this statement by the President in his | 82,2 per cent. in the cost of living for | diction. American wage eatners between July. "The right of individuals to strike is 1914, and November, 1919, is shown inviolate and ought not to be inter- in a statement issued today by the Na- testimony and threatening witnesses, but became involved in a struggle the lowest, to 50 in one school, the fered with by any process of govern- tional Industrial Conference board although Julio Mitchell, public prose- with a passerby, who, with the lieu- committee discovered. To reduce the ment, but there is a predominant based upon its most recent investigation at Puebla, promised sensational tenant, was killed.

in. The district attorney stated that tions had led to threats of violence of its people and to assert its power. This represents an advance of 10.4 terviewed here this evening. He inti-This one sentence was variously in- prices dropped temporarily, and 5.8 ations.

a virtual announcement by the Presi-, The increase in the cost of the five waquor from Alex Ferry, who is un- pusse, Chip, was questioned at length dent that he would not sign a bill de- major items in the family budget arrest on a charge of manslaugh- by Sheriff Caldwell and held for further interrogation. Meanwhile, the nying the right to strike—and by Sen- since July, 1914, was: food, 92 per ivenths occurred in Chicopee and sheriff was checking up her account ator Cummins and others as notice by cent; shelter. 38 per cent; clothing.

to the Exchange Telegraph company.

## The request of District Attorney and acquaintance of Brown's but emphatish B. Eigh of Westfield, Mass., who cally stated he was not on friendly legislated that the men are wanted legislated he was not on friendly legislated that the men are wanted legislated her. Tone in His Message to Italy | wife had been located in Harrisburg. | Pa., where she is living with her to appear for the wedding, left the finoccutinue to walk, ride a bicycle or to appear for the wedding, left the findaughter.

once agents. An illicit liquor still proxim fearing that in an impassion- Pulle, speaking in the senate today on Premier Nitti in which the President practice to take a position with the When hospital officials, who say the practice to take a position with the when hospital officials, who say the practice to take a position with the when hospital officials, who say the

such as would not have been adopted which I have always upheld regarding of arrowage, when we seem to a source of the sent In. Vermilye the International Contract of the American Legion throughout that Dr. Vermilye and his wife lowing note of the American Legion throughout and in the direction of foreign affairs and his wife in Brooklyn, but Mrs. Vermilye and his wife lowing note of the American Legion throughout and his wife in Brooklyn, but Mrs. Vermilye and his wife in Brooklyn, but Mrs. Vermilye and his direction of the rinte has been warned against and of the sent of the Aged man, participated in the war as which I have always had the honor to male to Harry-hurs, his had a chieff of Persugliers, He declared support. I firmly believe your doubts age to visit her directions and received an officer of Persugliers. He declared support. I firmly believe your doubts age to visit her directions and received an officer of Persugliers. He declared support. I firmly believe your doubts are to visit her directions and received an officer of Persugliers. He declared support. Now your and the liquor stored or the purple, the letter on the seaments are necessary for half to have concerning the reception which the months ago to also there are the purple, the light or the seaments are not as a state of the liquor stored or the seaments are not as a state or the seaments is to They received \$1 at a form here today on the steamening Admatic. Frame and the Volumes district, besides, Italian received would give to a solution mas will their they received \$1 at a form here today on the steamening Admatic. Frame and the Volumes district, besides, Italian received would give to a solution mass will their the form sent to Chicagon a limit continue and the Volonce district, besides, Italian people would give to a solution. Mass Receive who also has sent a limit or district for a luminess trip. He refused to the part of Dalmatia granted her by of the Flume problem differing from the house of t comment on Mend George's plan for the Fondon pact, and said that Ga- that defended by an imperalistic mi- patient in the heavy at since pact represent the Mendon pact, and said that Ga- that defended by an imperalistic mia dual parliament for Ireland because here d'Annunzio, the Ralian insur- nority have no actual foundation as night, when she found and became. In Vermilles Mer, which was ever, were asked to be watchful lest the question of Figure does not set, hysterics, here we lit beruit a result of the note, said the music be used as "a clock for The senator quoted from an alleged jours interest the Italian people.

## Boy Thought to Have Been | DENY CARRANZA'S ACCOUNT OF THE WALLACEMURDER

Slain American's Employers Declare He Was Not at Fault

### JENKINS CASE REVIVED

mises Sensational Revelations in Near Future

Washington, Dec. 28. -Claims of he Mexican government, as recently presented to the American embassy Mexico City, that the killing nea of mayors and other city and town of- Tampico late in November of James Wallace, an American citizen, resultcomobile association, has been col- ng of a Mexican sentry, are denied in lecting statistics on the thefts of auto- an account of the incident which mobiles and hac called for a confer- reached Washington today from the

Wallace, while intoxicated, passed a The seriousness of the automobile sentry stationed at what was charac- few inches from a sleeping infant, stealing problem is shown in the fact terized as a "dangerous spot," and

The Aguila company's report, which pico of oil company managers and eve while assisting other constables collected from city police departments which is the first detailed account of to quell a rough-and-tumble fight be the American's death to reach Wash-

### Carranza Soldier Shot Wallace.

"On the morning of Nov. 26, Mr. ames Wallace, employed by us as tended for the military authorities. foreman on our eastern reservoirs at Portreo-Del-Llano, was riding from the office down to the tank farm, a or bill of sale, O. K'd. by the local po- distance of about 250 meters. On the ment soldiers with a machine gun certain. Wallace's horse reared while the machine gun, whereupon one of in preparation against the lodge. the soldiers shot Wallace, killing him instantly. None of our men actually saw what happened. Some of them Four arrests were made. had been talking to Wallace a minute or two before, and hearing the shot would have to appear before the lo- they ran out of the office and found Wallace lying dead on the ground.

"The soldiers gave the explanation that Wallace insisted on passing between the machine gun and a sentry, that his horse refused to go forward, for which reason one of the soldiers beat it several times with the butt of his rifle, and that Wallce then threw his horse over on the soldiers. nearly upsetting the machine gun. They also claimed Wallace hit the soldier with an axe handle he was carryby the facts. We have never known Wallace to be intoxicated during the ten months he was employed by us."

### Jenkins Case Revived.

Mexico City, Saturday, Dec. 27. -Justice Urdapillda has been delegated by the Mexican supreme court to study the records in the case of William O. Jenkins, the United States consular agent at Puebla, and to decide as soon as possible whether the Puebla have arisen over the question of juris-

far as known, are those of giving false reached thepers on who fired the shot, revelations in the case eoon when inper cent. since March, 1919, when of being implicated in rebellious oper-

### VERMILYE REFUSES TO UNTANGLE MYSTERY

When He Hears Wife Has Been Located

New York, Dec. 28. - Lr. William ORIGINATOR OF TABLETS DEAD. Gray Vermilye, who failed to appear ment tonight when informed that his medicine.

Rome, Saturday, Dec. 27. - Senator telegram sent by President Wilson to up to the time he gave up private he refused to see them. United States Shipping board in the physician is there to undergo a slight biles "Every solution contrary to that couth, was given by Mrs F. E. Zindell operation, informed newspapermen." Such as would not have been adopted which I have always upheld regarding of Brookith, wife of a son of Mrs. that he would see no one except role. AMERICAN LEGION MEN WARNED in the last contains a previous marriage. The

of years to east her on exposin his fellows. The one house to say."

### President Celebrates 63rd Birthday Quietly

Washington, Dec. 28 .- President Wilson observed his sixty-third birthday quietly today, much improved in health, surrounded by the members of his family with the exception of Mrs. W. G. McAdoo, who was unable to be present. Mr and Mrs. Francis B Sayre arrived

from Cambridge, Mass, last night Part of the day was spent by Ma Wilson reading many of the hundreds of birthday greetings that came from prominent officials and friends not only in the United States but abroad.

### **NEW DISTURBANCES** REPORTED IN IRELAND

Intruder and Police Guard Are Killed in Engagement Near Viceroy's Residence

London, Dec. 28. -Several unto ward incidents are reported from Ireence for Tuesday in the office of the Aguila company, of which Wallace land by the Sunday Evening Telegram. A daring attempt was made The killing of Wallace caused the to assassinate a constable at Ballybowhich will make motor car stealing state department to make an urgent fey. County Donegal. The asasilant receive the attention of congress, alan unhealthy pastime. The conference inquiry of the Mexican government as fired a pistol from the street at the will be attended by public officials and to the circumstances. The Mexican constable, who was sitting with his foreign office in its reply charged that family in a bedroom. Nobody was injured but the bullet struck a bed a

A band of men raided a farmer's house at Victoria Bridge and carried off riffes. Pat Killarney, a constable was presented at a meeting in Tam- was shot and wounded on Christmas

> tween soldiers and civilians. It is reported that 20,000 rounds of ammunition have been stolen from the Dangarvan railway station. The consignment, it is believed, was in-

### (By the Associated Press.)

Dublin, Dec. 28.-An officer of the guard and one member of a band of to the farmer and charged by the road was an outpost of four govern- intruders were killed early this morning in a shooting affray in Phoenix As far as we have been able to as- Park, a short distance from the vice regal lodge. In some quarters, the bepassing this outpost and kicked over lief was expressed that an attack was

About eight men are believed to have made up the band of interiopers.

At 1:30 this morning shots were heard in the neighborhood of the vice regal lodge. They continued at intervals for nearly an hour in that portion of Phoenix Park between the lodge and the magazine. There anparently was no direct attack on the ice regal lodge itself.

usual there, they went through the in 1919 and exported 60,000,000 park near the main road. While pounds. traversing the center of the park, they ment that Wallace was intoxicated. engaged in a sharp exchange of firing These statements are not substantiated with the intruders, and Lieut. Boast, who was leading his men, fell, shot greatly the loss from breakage, the through the hears.

One of the attacking party also was killed. He was a civilian about 49 years of age. According to some reyears of age. According to some re-representative dairymen determine ports, he was wearing portions of a what in their opinion is a fair price soldier's uniform. No weapon was for milk, agreeing that there must be found on or near his body, and up to some official and legally-constituted the present the man's identity has not agency to pass on the fairness and found on the scene.

Boast and two privates went to in-The only charges against Jenkins, so vestigate. It is not thought that they

was a laborer who had been treated or more grocery and delicatessen store ante-mortem statements both men against J. Stanley Brown, killed in and majesty against the challenge of per cent. since November, 1918. 13.5 mated that Jenkins would be convicted at a Dublin hospital and was walking proprietors buy milk in large quanhome through the park. He were tities at a reduced price and sell to bandages on his face, the police say,

### MELTING SILVER DOLLARS.

melted into silver hars at the United delivery of milk per driver is about States mint here Later the bars are 260 quarts. The pay of milk drivers turned into dimes, quarters and half Has No Statement to Make dollars. The government finds it is entirely on a commission basis. The cheaper to melt the dollars than to go driver's meome depends on his efforts. selling at the highest price in many

Schenectady, Dec. 28. - Dr. Robert Christmas day to marry Miss Ruth M. M. Fuller, 75 years old, and credited Keeney at Monson, Mass, and is now with being a millionaire, is dead at mail) — A vigorous effort to raise the a nation in the Cumberland Street a patient in the Cumberland Street his home here. He is said to have been ban on motor cars has falled. The hospital, refused to make any com- the originator of the tablet form of house of assembly toted 17 to 15 ment innight when informed the him

information that Dr. Vermilee had again attempted to interview Dr. Ver- Since little Nantucket capitulated a wife with whom he had been living milye before leaving the hospital, but to the forces of progress this colony

## URGES STATE REGULATION OF **MILK INDUSTRY**

PRICE THREE ORNIS

Investigating Committee Also Recommends Action by Congess

### CHILD LIFE ENDANGERED

Increasing Export of Milk Products Menaces Public Health, the Report Asserts

New York, Dec. 28. - State regulation of the milk industry on the ground that it is a public utility of infinitely more importance than the operation of telephone lines," is among several far-reaching recommendations made to Governor Smith by the fair price milk committee which has been investigating the high cost of milk since September, in its report made public today. The committee also is of the opinion that the milk and dairy industry if the United States should though it does not go into details on this point on the ground that it is

outside its province. Demands from Europe for manufactured products of milk have reached such proportions, the report points out, that gradually increasing exports 'actually endanger the health and lives of children by their deprivation of fluid milk.

### Would Give Legislature Power.

The committee urges the legislature to declare the milk business "affected with a public interest," and that power to fix rates be delegated to a new separate state board of three members, removable by the governor, with power to subposua producers and dealers and their records and to fix prices paid distributor to the consumer.

The committee finds that the present brice of milk is unfair and excessive; that there are too many executives in the distributing companies. and that their salaries and those of officials of the Dairymen's League are too high.

"Some of the distributing companies are overburdened with salaried executives," the report states.

Testimony taken by the committee shows, the report says, that one milk corporation already has exported from 85 to 95 per cent of its products, of which one-third was drawn from New York state. From within 100 As the firing persisted, a military miles of New York city, this company guard consisting of an officer and two absorbes 50,000 quarts of milk daily. men turned out and searched the vice Another large company manufactured regal grounds. Finding nothing un- 240,000.000 pounds of condensed milk

> stitution of sealed paper containers coated with parafin would reduce

### Objects to Dalrymen's Control.

It objected to having a group of been ascertained. Pools of blood were justice of the established price Appropriation by New York city of \$200.-In the absence of all official infor- | 900 for a milk plant to handle 50,000 state courts or the federal tribunals mation, the theory late tonight is that quarts daily for sale at the baby have jurisdiction. This step was taken no raid against the vice regal lodge health stations, was urged, also that because of legal complications which was intended. It was supposed that the city be authorized to buy, pastan isolated shot was fired, which Lieut. eurize and sell milk in the present

> The percentage of undernourished children in 33 schools varies from 17. cost of delivery of bottled milk, the It is reported that the dead civilian committee suggested that the 30,000 patrons as they do foodstuffs.

> The committee found that milk drivers in New York get \$35 a week and two per cent of the collections. Philadelphia, Dec. 28—Ten millions which averages a weekly income of of dollars, all in silver, are being from \$50 to \$65. The average daily in Philadelphia, it was pointed out, nto the market and buy silver, now the result being that in addition to other dairy products, each delivers as average of 490 quarts of milk daily.

BERMUDA STILE BANS AUTO. Hamilton, Bermuda, Dec. 12,-(B) Bermudians and visiting tourists will

lias held an almost unique position in its opposition to the use of automo-

<sup>†</sup>German propaganda."

Newspaper**hr**ChivE®\_\_\_

Vast Total of Exports in Past Fiscal Year-Reconstruction Gives Uncertain Aspects to Future Trade Abroad-Merchant Marine Advances Nation's Commercial Interests -Production Costs Increase in Europe.

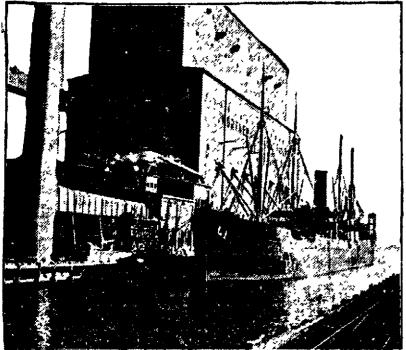
Washington.-Ments, cotton, wheat | enjoyed a foreign market rather than and wheat flour made up 70 per cent a foreign trade. Buyers came to the of the total export trade in agricultural products during the fiscal year with American banks, bought and paid ending June 30, 1919. The total value for our products, contracted for shipof agricultural exports was \$3,636,- ping in units of the currency and 083,924. This amount of agricultural exports exceeded by more than \$600,-000,000 the total imports of all preducts to the United States. These fig. basis of New York or American seaures represent a large increase over board, and required only a very limfigures for pre-war years, the total ex- | Ited knowledge of the factors of forports of all products for the United eign trade on the part of the Ameri-States in 1914 being \$2,329,684,925.

Increase Due to War.

"This increase in foreign commerce was caused by the war and was made possible by four major war measures," says the bureau of markets of the United States department of agricul ture. "These four war measures were: The taking of international commerce out of the channels of private trade; the extension of credits by the United States government to the allies and other European countries, amounting to approximately \$10,000,000,000; the assembling of all inland and ocean transportation and communication fa-

American markets, established credits weights of their own country, and in vessels flying the flag of their own nation. The entire transactions were on can vendor. In only a limited way can it be said that American trade has heretofore penetrated foreign

in our future foreign trade in agricultural products is the American merchant marine. On June 30, 1914, the merchant marine of the United King of vessels being 12,757, which included 1,071 new steamers, 58 ex-German



Leading Grain for Export—The Amount of American Agricultural Preducts Shipped Abroad During the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1919, Exceeded Three and One-Half Billion Dollars.

cilities; and the distribution of foodstaffs through central organizations, such as the interallied food commis-

Belligerent countries sustained by eredits from the United States had made extensive contracts for food supplies, and upon the release of shipping after the signing of the armistice a heavy movement of foodstuffs resalted. These contracts are about complete, the credits extended by the United States have been expended, and the crux of reconstruction has arrived; trade must return to de private channels of finance, shipping, and barter, and the question of our future foreign left the world in a complicated political, economical, industrial, and social situation, and few statesmen or economists have ventured to outline a definite program for the reconstruc-

"Produce More, Consume Less."

An important and as yet indeterminable factor in foreign trade during the coming months is the result of the "produce more and consume less" campaign being waged in Europe. If the campaign meets with general response it will result in continued use of substitutes, less rapid return to normal consumption, and a decreased demand for American products.

Prior to the war the United States production.

equivalent of \$2.74 in British money, \$3.83 in French money, \$4.48 in Italian money, and \$13.47 in German

red propagands. They found "red"

Every stove in Paluso's house, and

with hottles of bonded whisky. The

Trials of Matrimony.

dinger time Just as we had reached

the center of the big dining hall, a

tot stood up on her chair and shouted.

"Which one is the bride, memma?

Every one then knew, by my telltale

blushing that it was I-a most em-

Boy of Fifteen Preacher

in a polished speaker and were no

motes while talking.

harrasted bride -- Chicago Tribune

there, too.

At the rates of exchange prevailing

October 6, 1919, a bushel of wheat

which costs \$2371/4 f. o. b. at our At-

lantic ports, in terms of our money

abroad, would be worth abroad the

to Great Britain as a marine power.

money. If the depreciation of European moneys continues, or the rate of exchange becomes more abnormal, it will probably restrict imports not only of brend cereals, but also of other

foreign credit.

commodities, to the bare necessities, and will constitute a powerful «timulus in foreign countries to increase

BELGIANS EXECUTE IN EFFIGY MAN'S BOTTLES HIS UNDOING

Crowds in Brussels Vent Hate Toward Condemned Germanophile

Editors

Brussels. Belgium-Directors and editors of the Germanophile newspaper Bruxellois, who were condemned to motto of John Paluso of this city until death as traitors by the Brabaut court a week ago, were publicly executed in his cache and despoiled him of his emer before the city hall here. The hoard. The troopers were looking for actors in the ceremony were four gendarmes and an executioner, and the Hquor. scene was witnessed by great crowds, cinema operators being busy recording there were three of them, was filled

The death penalty exists in Belgium, store pipe had its quota, the chimney but it is never carried out except in

Fumility.

The only true independence is in humility. . . . But humility is not the virtue of a fool; since it is not consequent upon any comparison between ourselves and others, but he tween what we are and what we ought to be.-Washington Aliston.

## CAB BREAKS HEART OF

Paris -- Minoru, pet more of the late King Edward, the only house that ever won a Depty for dend in Paris. He fied of a broken heart. It was the King's dying sequest that M norm never should be sold. But Lord Peres. then he by down and chel.

Perhaps the greatest single factor

dom totaled 20 100,000 gross tons, and fine paintings and the holder of several that of the United States 1,875,000 of the world's greatest masterpleces, gross tons On August 1, 1919, the has sailed for Italy in search of some American merchant marine totaled works of art which he will exhibit in 8.160.409 gross tons, the total number this country upon his return here.

## REVIEW OF THE WEEK

Announcement as to Return of Roads Easily Overshadows All Other Developments

New York, Dec. 28. - Announce-

To that extent, it was argued, uncertainty regarding the future of the railroads has been dispelled. Operating officials and bankers concurred, however, in the opinion that nothing less than definite remedial legislation would restore the railroads to the confidence of investors.

The only other outstanding feature vas the recurrent tightening of the call loan market, the dearth of time money, and another reaction in foreign exchange. These were due to such patent causes as the recent de dressing" over the year end, and furships, and six ex-Austrian ships. This ther delay in the several plans to esplaces the United States second only tablish international credits

It is known that a number of for-Production Costs Increased in Europe. eig i financial propects are under ac-The cost of production in European tive negotiation here, some for large countries will be increased over the amounts, but their actual flotation is pre-war period because of the change said to be contingent upon the attiin labor conditions. In the matter of machinery and efficient methods of

production. America may be counted upon to keep well apace. The cost of ances ordered by the Pederal Reserve production and labor, and the inbank was regarded as significant in creased shipping and banking facilthe sense that it seems to be the pur-Ities, as compared with pre-war competition conditions, greatly favor the pose of that institution to maintain its American trader. The uncertain fac- rates on a parity with those of the tor in the immediate future of our for- open market. It was intimated that the central bank is likely to adopt a eign trade is the unsolved problem of more elastic policy in connection with interest and re-discount rates

### ONEONTA MARKET.

1			
	Prices Paid Producers.		
Ì	Butter, creamery	73 @ 7	: 4
	Butter, fresh dairy	72@7	73
	Eggs, fresh laid, dozen		80
	Dressed pork	18@2	20
	Native beef	12 @ 1	14
	V 11	18@:	22
	Fowls	2200	25
	Turkeys, live	4	12
	Potatoes, bushel	\$1:	59
	Ducks	:	30
	Turnipa, bushel	1	80
	Carrots, bushel	\$1 (	00
	Apples, bushel	\$1@	12
	Grain and Feed at Retai	ŧŁ.	
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1	MAN'S BOTTLES HIS UNDOING	Grain and Feed at Retail.			
	MAN S BOTTLES HIS UNDUMU	Coin meal, cut	<b>\$</b> ^ :		
	John Paluso Had So Many It Seemed	Cracked corn	\$3.5		
	to Be Sign He Expected a Long,	Corn. per bushel, old	\$1.		
	Hard Winter.	Table Meal	\$5		
		Cern and nats	\$3.		
	New Kensington, PaWhisky every-	Ground Cats	\$3		
	where and every drop to drink, was the	Oats .	\$1.09		
	motto of John Paluse of this city until	Scratch feed for fewls ct	\$3.5		
	the state troopers swooped down on	Wheat bran	\$2		
	his cache and despoiled bim of his	Buckwheat, cwt	\$3:		
	hoard. The troopers were looking for	Prices on Hides and	Skine		

Prices on Hides and Skins. (Quoted by Miller Hide Company) Owing to usettled market conditions, no dependable prices on hides

its share, more bottles reposed in Pa-Lighthouse That Fell. luso's bed, at least thirty were immersed in the rain barrel, the balffilled barrel of pork in the cellar had built one that was criticised by enginnot been neglected and the old fashcers as being unsafe. "It will stand the loned clock had no room for the long storm," he replied, "and I hope I may pendulum to swing, for a bottle was be in it when the first and worst gale sweeps down the coest." On the night of the first flerce equinocial tempest the builder and some workshen went We were stopping at a hotel, while into the lightheuse. Next morning when on our honeymoon, and were trying the people along the shore looked for to hide the fact that we were newly the lighthouse it was cone. The awful weds. We succeeded quite well until

who have wondered why the road from Exeter to Hampion N. H., 14 30 grocked, it is explained that when the first settlements term being made in Penzance England - Penzance New Hampshire a test made a night housets the distinction of preserving a unit on that for it the Hampton set box preacher, only fifteen wears old thement known as W gwam row, and He is W. J. Harvey, who delivered his men in principle the next morning folfirst sermon at the age of thirteen He | lowed its tracks in the light spow to its asimise how at Schauseon.



## ON STOCK EXCHANGE

ment that the transportation systems of the country are to be turned back to private operation on March 1 easily overshadowed all other developments in what was virtually the last week of a memorable year in the stock market.

Native beef	12@14
val	18@22
Fowls	22 10 25
Turkeys, live	42
Potatoes, bushel	\$1.59
Ducks	30
Turnipa, bushel	80
Carrots, bushel	\$1 00
Apples, bushel	\$1@\$2
Grain and Feed at Re	tail.
Coin meal, cut	\$ 26
Cracked corn	\$3.26
Corn, per bushel, old	\$1.78
Table Meal	\$5 10
Cern and oats	\$3.27
Ground Cats	\$3.39
Oats .	\$1091
Scratch feed for fewls ct	\$0.93

a d skins can be quoted. Miller Hide Co.

There have been three or four Eddystone lighthouses. Henry Winstanley storm had swept everything away and the men had perished.-Boston Post.

### Natorally Road is Crooked.

For the benefit of automobilists Falls, and hadt the read arcordingly

## ONEONTA THEATRE ALL THIS WEEK DEWITT AMERICAN BEAUTY REVUE

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SATURDAY

Matinee and Night

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**EVENINGS** 

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NOTE—Our news reels taken from our feature photo-play programs will be shown between the acts-Today, Pathe News and Screen Smiles

### ISOLATED FROM HUSBAND FOUR YEARS BY WAR

American Woman Long Shut Out From World in Montenegro Soon to Return.

Isolated for four years in the fastnesses of the Montenegrin mountains her little son have suffered all the has a sail. anguish of complete isolation from He also carries a tent, which he can family and friends besides the physia war-wrecked country.

Five years ago Marco Struger brought his wife and baby son from ground he carries a waterproof floorthe United States to visit his parents ing for the tent and an air mattress, at Cellio. Montenegro, a village high which may serve the double purpose up in the mountains. While on their of a life preserver or an air tank to visit the war began and the husband shouldered his rifle to help stay the onrush of the Austrian armies, and hurried to army headquarters at Podgoritza. He was captured by the Austrians, but escaped, and returned to the United States, where he sought Red Cross aid to find his wife in Montenegro.

When an American Red Cross commission arrived in Montenegro after the armistice. Mrs. Struger wrote asking for assistance for the refugees in her little mountain village. Her appeal reached the commission a few days after an inquiry from Washington, asking the commission to locate Mrs. Struger had been received. The sunplies were sent to the mountain town. In response to Mrs. Struger's appeal. She took entire charge of the relief work in her district and made several convey trips between her village and Podcoritza.

Mrs. Struger proved to be a tail, good looking weman, bronzed by the sun and winds of Montenegro In her years with the mountaineers she had acquired a perfect speaking knowledge of their innguage. She was put into communication with her husband and soon will join him in America.

### First Battle of the Marne Cost Nearly 750,000 Men

The bloodiest battle of the world war was the first battle of the Marne. Official figures just issued in Paris show the

Weanded ......400,000 

This means that this one hattie cost nearly three-quarters of a million men. The figures include, of course, the losses on both side

CAN DO ALL TURTLE DOES Illinole Traveler Carries His House on-

His Back.

The amphibious turtle has "nothing on" Milton H. Baker, a Christian

Science nurse of Highland Park, Ill., who recently started on a 5,000-mile motorcycle trip through Florida. Like the turtle, he carries his house on his back and can travel with equal ease on land or water. On his motorcycle he carries a

through the fortunes of war, Mrs. Rose | twelve-foot folding boat of a type used M. Struger, former Miss Rose Webb. by explorers. When he comes to a are he simply unfolds the boat, places stored to her husband in St. Paul, the motorcycle in it, attaches the mo-Mann. Lost to her world since the tor to the proreller shaft and goes Austrian hordes swept over the coun- skimming over the waves. If the gas try and her husband marched away runs out or the engine goes dead, he with the Montenegrin troops, she and has a paddle. If the paddle snaps he

place over himself and the motorcycle cal discomforts of wartime living in at night if on land, or over the boat if on the water.

> As a protection against swampy keep the boat affoat.

> But this does not complete the equipment. There is a camping outfit, a complete assortment of tackle for catching Florida's famous green trout. and a mosquite tent. The whole outfit is balanced on a motorcycle side car, which felds up when in the boat.

### Famous Sundial Broken.

A sundial known as "Nell Gwynn's Sundial," which for years has been in position in the terrace at Lauderdale house. Highgate. England, was broken beyond repair while workmen were trying to change its position, a London dispatch says. There is still in the house Nell Gwynn's original bath which is much older than the sundial. and was placed there when she was installed in the place by Charles II.

Something to Be Proud Of.

Some folks wipe the drops of sweat off their faces as if they were really ashamed of them. Man alive, drops of ewest that come from good, honest work are finer than any gene that ever sparkled in the crown of a king. And their greatest beauty is that they make the whole world happier and better. This cannot always be said of the stars on the monarch's brow.--Exchange.

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the resal house of Winder is ford's stable manager disregarded this wish and sold the magafficiat steed for a song. Mino-



THE PLAYS To-Day and

To-Morrow

Matinee--Night

**THURSDAY** 

TICKLE ME **AGAIN** 



William Carlisle had been sentenced for holding up Union Pacific trains and made a sensational escape and flight through Wyoming, being finally captured in a lonely cabin, high up in the mountains. Our photo shows Carlisle, badly wounded, being helped on a horse by the sheruf and the posse and having to travel in that condition over narrow, rocky, mountainous trails, to be taken back to prison. The stor, of his escape and his defiant messages to his pursuers reads like the old time fiction of the-wild and woolly west and that's probably what's the matter with William. Over-indulgence in desperado fiction

### **OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS**

WEST LAURENS.

ment Tonight-Elect Officers.

West Laurens, Dec. 28. - The fol-Grange meeting: Master, Willis Cartet, overseer. Henry Culver; lecturer. Lula Lull; steward, George Roffe; assistant steward, Russell Cornell; chaplain, Lottie Carter; treasurer, T. A. Greene; secretary, Bessie H. Dyer, Mis. Naylor; Pomona, Mrs. Cowen; Plota, Mrs. Barton; lady assistant steward, Edna Johnson; pianist-Christmas tree Saturday evening at

### Telephone Officers Elected.

The West Laurens Telephone company held a business meeting on Tuesday, when the following officers were metted. President, Henry Culver, uce president, Charles White, secrebrectors, Charles Naylor, Fred Lull, Fred Walters, Bert Niles and Louis

### Cuts Wrist with Axer-

While Ward Harrison wa splitting wood the other day, the ave caught on a splinter and glanced sideways and struck his wrist, inflicting a two-much ! cut and severing an artery. Dr. Winfor dressed the wound.

days. - Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Culver and children spent Christmas at Ma-

### SCHENEVUS LOCAL NEWS. O. E. S. Elects New Officers-Well-

Schenevus, Dec. 28. - The following officers were elected at the meeting of

### Chase-Miller Nuptials.

Miss Pearl Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, was married at the Baptist parsonage, Wednesday



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NOT TO LET ME HAVE

YESTERDAY

THAT HAT I SAW

ITHINK YOU'RE MEAN

from a large circle of friends.

### In New Home Christmas Day.

Herbert Bernard, which he purchased man of Bambadge is staying in town recently from George Lovell, are comthis week — Mrs Hazel Dirasbeck worth league held last week, the folpleted and the family were able to of Washington is visiting O. E. Hunspend Christmas there. Mr. and Mrs gerford. — Lawrence Boyd of Deposit
dent, Arthur Baker, first vice-presiHereld, Wills and describes of Sake. Harold Wild and daughter of Sche- is home for the holidays. - Mr. and dent Prof. O. J. Ives; second vice-

### Those Who Come and Go.

Miss Grace Crouch of Beacon is tel, Mis S. L. Root. spending the holidays with her mother. Mrs. Effie Crouch. - Perry Boardman of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived in town Christmas day for a short visit. Every-VanDeBoe and Rowley-Schrei- Miss Grace Wilcox of Hammonton. N. J., is spending the holidays with thry and treasurer, Gervas Cornell; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox. - Miss Margaret MacDuff and Miss Hazelton of Long Branch, N. J. companied by her daughter. Miss Carelyn Bennett, of Poughkeepsie, is spending a few days with Mrs. Henry Aplin in Hartwick. - Roger Broxholm of Cobleskill spent Christmas: day with his parents. Rev and Mrs. Thomas Broxbolm. -- Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes jr. and children are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gurney le a guest of George Bard for a few Portlandville — frank B. Stever has married by Rev. Mr. Div They were ing his brother, A W. Bailey. — Mr. joined the orchestra which furnishes attended by Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. and Mrs. Seeher Bates of Coopersmusic at the moving picture shows. - Clark of Fiv Creek Mr and Mrs. town spent Christmas with Mr. and

### WELLS BRIDGE CELEBRATES.

guest of Mrs Victoria Whiteford.

son's Hall Pleasing Yuletide Event.

Wells Bridge, Dec. 28 -The Christ-Schenevus chapter, 138, O. E. S., Tues- mas entertainment given by the Bantist and Methodist churches at Sis- To Be Held at Laurens under Auspices Worthy Matron, Lilla K. Lewis, son's hall on Wednesday evening was northy patron, Charles W. Stever; as a great success. The program consociate matron, Claribel Guffin; sec-sisted of a two-act play entitled the Methodist church will hold a suretary, Anna Manzer: treasurer, Flor- "Christmas at Thinnigan's Flat;" a cial Wednesday evening in McLaren's ence E. Bundy; conductress. Mary violin solo by Miss Dorothy Youmans; h II. A program consisting of music, MacDuff; associate conductress. Viola a reading by Miss Elizabeth Schley, tableaux, and a short play entitled Blanche Condon; trustee, Eva A. and a vocal solo by Mrs. Williamson. All those who took part in the entertainment are deserving of much credit for the excellent manner in which it was presented.

### Here and There About Town.

A number of college students are nome for the holidays: Gaylord Wake-

CHRONIC GROVCHES by Haile T. Hendrix.

Methodist Episcopal church on Tues- & A M, was held Friday evening and day evening. — Mi. and Mrs. W. W. the following officers were elected: Sisson spent Christmas in Afton. afternoon by the Rev. N. R. Feagles at Aithur Earls. -- Mas Agnes Flemto Edgar Chase. Mrs Chase is a ing of Albany and Mr, and Mrs. Plank Srange to Hold Christmus Entertain. graduate of Schenevus High school Harwood and son Richard, of Waterand has taught successfully in the dis- town, are spending the holidays with trict schools several terms. Mr. Chase their mother. Mrs. Hattie Fleming .lowing officers were elected at the last is an employee of the Bordens and Miss Nellie Crandall of Syracuse is well and favorably known. The young" spending Christmas with her sisters. people will receive congratulations Miss May Jones and Miss Beile Chase, and with her father, Bert Chase -Mrs. Sarah Judson and daughter, Lenote, of Syracuse, are spending the The repairs on the new home of holidays in town - Miss Mable Tru-Herbert Bernard, which he purchased man of Bambridge is staying in town gatekeeper. Harriet Greene; Ceres. recently from George Lovell, are com- this week - Mrs Hazel Driesbeck

### WEDDINGS AT COOPERSTOWN.

of Portlandville is visiting her daugh-

ber Nupuals.

Cooperstown Dec. 25 -On Wednesday, Dec. 24, at the home of Mi, and Terris, Mr. and Mis. W. J. Birdsall. Mrs. Sanford Ballard, Frank Every of Miss Edith Gifford, Miss Almira Stan-Cooperstown and Miss Wimfred Van- ton, Dr. B. Cordelia Hathaway, Miss are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William DeBoe of Middlefield were united in Mary Hathaway and John Wykes, all marriage by Rev B W. Dr. pastor of of Albany. the Methodist church. The couple were attended by Miss Gertrude Coleman and Lyan VanDeBoe, a brother of at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. D the inide.

Maple street, their son, Aubrey J. Chanist's mother, Mrs. Mary Bugbee,-

### NEW YEAR'S EVE SOCIAL

of Ladies of Methodist Church.

Laurens, Dec 28 - The ladies of "How the Story Grew," will be given All are invited. Admission, fen cents.

Masonic Lodge Elects Officers. 'At a recent meeting of the local

### IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

HESTER SPILLS

THE BIAROND BRAND.

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Lediesd ask years Prompts for the Lolled Ask years of Colgate; Alice Prompts for the Lolled Ask years for the

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FOR YOU EVERY DAY AND :

DO I GET IN RETURN?-

YOUGHTA BE THANKFUL

LIKE I DO!

Y'DON'T GET INDIGESTION

EVERY DAY - AND WHAT

M., F. M. Hand, S. W., F. A. Tanner: J. W. W. Parish, treasurer, W. H. W. W. Patiso, treasured.
Widger; secretary, E. Hilsmger; frustee for three veris, C. G. Eldred, two
vears. Charles. Taylor; S. D. F. L. Winson; J. D., M. Dorfler, S. M. C., F. Williams, J. M. C. W. H. Widger; Tyler, Edmund Car.

### Those Who Come and Go.

Miss Leah Platt of Long Island, Alion Platt of Syracuse, and Levi Platt of Pelhi acre Christmas guests at the home of their parents, Mr and Mrs. Eli Platt -- Miss Blanche Cook of New York is spending the holiday vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cook, - Mr and Mis Telcamp of Schenectady are visiting her sister, Mrs. George Harris -- Samuel Gray of the Great Lakes Aviation school visited his parents over Christmas, --Mr. and Mis. G. Gray of Downsville were guests the past werk of C. Gray. -Miss Marjone Widger, who spent Christmas with her parents here, rehamten - Mr. and Mrs - Urank Knight of Johnson City were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Knight --- Mr and Mrs Clarence Hopkins and daughter of Binghamton are guests of Mrs. Lena Hopkins

### OTEGO MASONS ELECT.

Charles Bouck Chosen Master—Christ-

mas Visitors in Otego, Otego, Dec. 28. — The annual meeting of Otego Union lodge No. 282, P. Master, Charles Bouck, S. W., W. L Mr. and Mrs Frank Earl and daugh- Redungton; J. W., R. E. Redington; to. Melissa, of Windson, are visiting treasurer, C. H. Broadfoot, secretary, J Ceperley, trustee, W. D VanDer-

### Presbyteman Pointers.

The Christmas entertainment for the school was held at the manse on Monday evening. There were an assortment of games, a good suppers an attractive tree, an impromptu literary entertainment, and a very enjoyable evening for all

### Methodist Mention.

Gladys Lull. The Grange held a nectady were their guests for the day. Mrs. Donald Williamson spent Christ- president, Mrs. O. J. Ives. third vice-Mrs. Donald Withamson spent Christ- president, and C. C. Volz, secreune-president, Mis. C. C. Volz. secretary, Ielda Card, treasurer, Ruth Stanton: panist, Meriain Blakely; choristo, Bernice Fish.

### Holiday Guests.

Among those who spent Christmas at their various homes in Otego were Mr and Mrs. Guy Barney, Harold

### News Notes.

William Birdsall spent Christmas VanDerwerken. - Mr. and Mrs. Tra-On Christmas day, at the home of cey Ennist and daughter of Pleisch-Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rowley on manns spent Christmas with Mrs Rowles, and Miss Mary Schreiber were | -G. A. Bailey of Rochester is visit-Miss Victoria Titus of Albany is the Rowley will reside in Cooperstown, Mrs. R. J. Ferris - Ernest Roden-Mr. Rowley being employed in the baugh of Philadelphia is visiting Mr. pharmacy of H. L. Frazee. The bride is a graduate of the Trummy School for Nurces connected with Thanksgiving hospital.

Notice Bundy. — Mrs. George Norton Notice Bundy. — Mrs. George Norton of Greene is visiting at the home of her sister. Mrs G. W. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs B. P. Jennings spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs. Blaine Waheman in Sidney. -- Misses Bessie. Roxie and Marien Burrell are enjoying the holiday vacation with their mother, Mrs Lizzie Burrell. - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swink are spending the week with relatives in Troy, -William Shepherd of New York city spent Christmas with his family here.

### WEST ONLONGA PERSONALS.

West Onconta, Dec. 28. - Howard bliver, a former resident, who has been living on the western coast for the past seven years, is visiting his mother. Mrs. Phebe Cuiver. - Miss Grace Tales of Brooklyn is spending Concession Control of Brooklyn is spending Control of Brooklyn is s her Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles Tabor. - Fred Thomas of Sidney spent Christmas at his home here. --Miss Mildred Cooley is visiting at the tome of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Orr. — Clifford Culver of Hamilton college. Clinton, who called E. Mumford of Oneonta spent Friday on friends in this village Tuesday, is spending the remainder of his vacation with his aunt. Mrs. O. H. Perry. Manhus, - Egbert Galer of Remus. Mich., is visiting at J. B. Galer's. -Miss Lela Himman of Mt. Vision is last Tuesday and assisted in the singspending a few days with friends in ing at the Christmas exercises.—Mr. this village. - Among those who encertained guests from out of town dinner Christmas: W. L. Morris and Christmas day were Mi, and Mrs. D. Miss Josephine Monland of Milford. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith. Mrs. Mary Morris, Belle Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alger, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles chest.

Mrs. C. B. Weatherly, Mr. and Mrs.

William Stenson, Mr. and Mrs. B. D.

Mr. Homer Hunter of Cooperstown.

Mrs. Sarah Clark, Mrs. Ann

And Mrs. Sarah Clark, Mrs. Ann

Clark W. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wing. Mr. and Mrs. M. Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. II. Simgroup, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hotchkiss. and Mr. and Mrs. C. Galer. - Mr. trined at dinner Christmas at the home and Mrs. R. Houghtaling and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wright. - Miss were guests at Laurens. Mr. and Mrs. Dora Ferguson of Wyoming Seminary S . Miller and family. Mr. and Mrs. is spending the holidays with her W Miller and Mr. and Mrs. F Miller parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ferguand son at Oneonta, Mrs. Ada Perkins son. — The Christmas exercises were and son at Oneonia, Mr and Mrs. held at the church Tuesday evening. Horion Smith at Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jenige Crydenwise and son at Oneon-

### XMAS AT MILFORD CENTER.

con of the Cathedral Fairns, Opeonia, Kenneth W Goldthwalte were visitors at the home of Addison only appeted her I other, ". It Pres- of bargains.

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### POTATOES PAY WELL.

Potatoes have been an unusually and the yield in the United States was less than the average. Many up-state members of the lower house.- | Expotatoes were sold at digging time for change. iess than a dollar per bushel, but the early Long Island crop brought a good cember 1st was \$1.45 per bushel.

toes from one acre was \$153, or twice ly of the order of things which they the value of any other important crop denounce. Prohibtion already has in this state. Corn yielded 43 bushels made New York and America safer to per acre, worth \$1.66 per bushel, or live in than they were when the cor-\$7° per acre. Beans averaged about the same. Wheat, with a yield of 22 unrestrained and unhindered.—[New bushels per acre, worth \$2.16 per bushel, was worth \$47 per acre. Spring wheat yielded 15 bushels, barley and buckwheat each yielding 22 bushels, and hay producing 11/4 tons, were each worth between \$30 and \$32 per fore that body, for it is up to congress acre. Oats, on account of late planting and unfavorable weather, were to the house. Berger is just as guilty the least profitable crop, the yield per, of disloyalty and sedition today as he acre being only 25% bushels worth was on the day before the election. 83c per bushel or \$21 per acre.

The final estimates of the white potato crop, just made public by J. B. position only confirms his unfitness in Shepard of the U. S. Bureau of Crop the American scheme of life .- [Utica Estimates, indicate that this state produced 39 % inillion bushels and the United States 358 million bushels. The United States production is equal to about 2 1-3 bushels for each person in washtub, as I told you? the country. As the average annual production during the last ten years was 8% bushels per person, the crop is nearly one half bushel per capita short. This shortage in white potatoes is only partially offset by the large crop of sweet potatoes, which is one-quarter bushel per person more than usual. There is therefore a good reason for the recent advance in the price of potatoes, but no prospect of an unusual scarcity such as has been predicted by, some growers in those parts of the state where the crop was reduced by blight. Up to December 1st shipments from the state exclusive of Long Island seem to have been 60 per cent heavier than they were a year ago and yet 42 per cent of the crop is estimated to have been in the hands of the growers at that time.

### ANTHRACITE MEETS TEST.

After the severest period of cold weather since the winter of 1917-1918. the assurances of last summer that The Onconta Star Advances to \$6. A there would be enough anthracite to go around has been borne out. Even in New England, where shipments few reports of shortage have come to hand in the past few days." In Philadelphia there has been, of course, no shortage, and during the cold weather of last week some suburban dealers. delivery before mid-afternoon.

While anthracite is in normal supply, and while bituminous coal is getting back to normal output, these fuel consumers who have changed over to everybedy; you will then realize the oli, particularly in New England, are facing higher prices, and are fearful. The modest religions

### DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT FATHER.

In the last election four soldier. The Star appreciates the kind comservice from Chenango county.

dier vote of one might result in a tie subscribers at that rate. cote on supervisor there. However, when the town board canvassed the vote it was discovered that Francis! E. Rockwell voted a straight Republiinteresting and pleasant W. C. T. U. strongest and best vault in the state. can ticket and for Leon H. Carter for supervisor instead of his father. Wilsupervisor instead of his lather, William Rockwell, who was defeated on time took place at the home of Mrs. Liberty Bonds, Jewelry, deeds, insurthe Democratic ticket by Carter by a Harry Young on Friday evening. The ance papers, honds and mortgages. majority of the. It is said that Fri-vate Rockwell did not know his father was a cond-date for supervisor. There are 13 supervisors and on the new president, conducted the regular busilegard which takes office Jan. 1 but ness part of the program, after which two will be been asked once Jan. I but mass pare of the program, niter which feed for cattle and for fattening hogs. Into will be been order. The special Mrs. E. Goodnough took charge of the feed for cattle and for fattening hogs. I be been deligned and farms assembly the best dairymen and farms. County at 1 set \$250 in salaries and "Mother" and no more beautiful or up- era. Call at Morris Brothers elevator mileage for the sipercors.

### Emma's Later.

mustake on it is to be in the country to make the evening such an enjoyable do not so to the treshing, andred the they do not spring each other. Thouse, peal to a "Red" just about as much as a Sunday school Meate would have appealed to Nore. He would find an

### RECENT PRESS COMMENT

The Perpetual Candidate.

The renowned Colonel William J. Bryan put into the Democratic platform of 1912 a pleage of the candidate MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively, entitled to the use for republication of all and a piedge of the party to provide such restriction by law, all of which has been "knocked into a cocked hat." Many Democrats would like to see the next platform provide against and one being a candidate for the fourth time after the country had tree times notified him that is not wanted -{Philadelphia Press.

Equal Spffrage Changes Porm. The opening words of King George's speech of prorogation before the British Parliament are significant, in view of the many adaptations similar to the one made on this occasion which the trend of events is today demanding in every line of thought and ac-The words were: "My Lords profitable crop to New York farmers and Members of the House of Comthis year, for the yield in this state mons," whereas the usual form has was 109 bushels per acre, or 14 per been. "My Lords and Gentlemen of cent more than the ten-year average, the House of Commons," the slight change in the wording being due to only 89 bushels per acre, or 8 per cent the presence of Lady Astor among the

A Tribute to Prohibition. Those who still rail at Prohibtion price and the average of all sales by because it had deprived that individ-New York state growers about De- ual of the right to indulge in spirituous stimulints have themselves been At this price the value of the pota- the beneficiaries, directly or indirectner saloon carried on its fell work, York Evening Mail.

### Berger's Re-election.

The re-election of Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee Socialist, to congress, does not particularly change his status beto determine the fitness of men elected The election makes him no more fit. In fact, the boasting by Berger of his

### Couldn't Oblige.

Mother-Johnny, did you go and ask Mrs. Naybor for the loan of her

Johnny-Yes, mother. She said she is very sorry, but the bands of the tub are loose, and the bottom of is the parties within ten days after reout and it is full of soapy water. | ceipt of the minutes. F. E. Hawkes [Boston Transcript.

### New Coat of Arms

A dispatch from Berlin says the German government has adopted a new coat of arms, consisting of a black eagle on a gold and yellow background, without other ornamentation, "the crown and other emblems having disappeared." Probably swiped by some of those Hohensollern thieves.---[Albany Argus.

### Valuation. "Politeness costs nothing" remarked

the old-fashioned person "Possibly," commented Miss Cay-

enne, "that is the reason so many people nowadays seem to have so little respect for it."-[Washington Star.

### WELD WORTH IT.

### Very Good Investment at That.

It's a stride of one hunderd and summer by labor disturbances on and Albany. Between those two cit- perty. Sherman Burdick appointed transportation lines, the situation is les only one daily newspaper is pub- special guardian. Wood D. VanDerrighting itself, and the commercial lished—The Oneonta Star. The Star werken for petitioners. Bulletin of Boston, in its coal report has much to commend it as a thoras of December 19, says that in New oughly live local daily, sparing no ex- Belknap. Action for a divorce, statu-England "receipts of domestic sizes pense to procure rehable news, and tory grounds. Proofs taken. No apof anthracice, especially stove and nut, enjoys public confidence to such a de- pearance for defendant. Decision reare improving at several points and gree that anything happening within served. H. D. Owens of Bainbridge its zone, its readers merely say: "Wait for plaintiff.

But like all other newspapers, the Star feets the hydraulic pressure of steeple-high prices in everything apof last week some suburoan dealers, receiving orders in the morning, made delivery before mid-strenged. The countryside is shricking over the price of sugar at 14 per; but want until you strike the realm of paper at \$175 per ton, especially in a business that has to pay everybody and trust

The modest raise of \$1 in the price of an actual shortage in supplies, as of The Star is amply justified. It is grounds. Proofs taken. Decree diup-to-the-minute, same and newsy; rected in favor of the defendant. F. tional bank in this issue. It bears an just attends to its knitting and carves out a good platter of news every work Son in Service Cast Deciding Vote in any. At 18 to company, worth day. It is a capital investment for while.-[Sidney Record.

cotes were cast by soldiers in the ments of Editor Bird. The old rate mister for plaintiff. Orange L. Van. Norwich, Jan. 7. ervice from Chenango county.

of \$5.00 is however, continued to Horne for the defendant.

The votes in no wise affected the mail subscribers at present. The totals of the county except by adding, price of news print will determine It was expected that the Greene sol- how long it can be continued to mail

### Interesting W. C. T. U. Meeting.

lifting readings were ever given than and get pamphlets describing benethose of Friday evening. Miss Hazel fits from feeding cane mola molasses. Wright gave a delightful plane sets Tip 12. followed by a recitation by Mrs. J. H. Enty G There's a the ment the meets the first and the text

ecuted in Russia. A revolution in diming room girl Steady employment class work this merning. I've. 15. which there was no blood would ap- with good wages to right person, ad if "Phone No. "24-J.

You simply see water with Kaple, It's recooms to use Blue, Japon's and no the pancake staple. Buckwheat or best tea. Its double strength makes sake. Try some today, ood til it go farther.



Bookkeeping Necessary in Making Income Tax Returns.

same as any other business and must be run on economic principles. This is the great hope of the farm bureau organizations. Production depends upon economical can never come about unless production costs are established," srys

Mr. Frank Baackes, V. P. American Steel & Wire Company. "No matter what the cause, it is generally admitted that the average farmer dislikes bookkeeping and accurate computations. Yet unless a farmer will keep books, he can never succeed under modern conditions. By keeping books, I do not mean that he must keep journal, day book and ledger in the commonly accepted terms, at least not in the beginning. It will be very much better to adopt some scheme of farm record which

fully kept, it may be balanced. "Nearly every agricultural college either given free or sold at a nomi- other businesses."

will be to him a memorandum ci

every farm event. This book will

not need to be balanced in order to

begof value to him and yet if faith-

ARMING is a business the lishes a farm record which may see had upon application to any of our agencies.

"The way to begin any farm rec-

ord is to make a plat of your farm to indicate the buildings and fences and marketing, but economical marketing to mark in each field the crops or animals produced. This should be done each year and these yearly maps kept for comparison. The next step is to make a farm inventory and this inventory should be continued in a similar book each year. The records should also contain the man and horse labor record, receipts and expenses, household expenses and all leading accounts, such as hogs, grain, poultry, hay and other produce sold. Records should also be kept of the dates of seed time and harvest, the

frost in the spring. "The great value of the farm bureau should be to induce all members to keep records on a similar plan so that costs may be established. Farm bookkeeping is recessary and the way to begin is to get a farm record book and stick to it, then farming now has a farm record book which is will take its proper place among

### **JUDGE KELLOGG'S BUSY DAY**

Proceedings in Supreme Court Here at Special Term Saturday - Five Divorce Actions Heard - Other Cases of Interest.

Following is a brief reference to the various cases in supreme court heard by Judge Kellogg at his special term in Oneonta on Saturday:

In the matter of the application of Edward Cummings to compel an accounting by Ward D. Williams as substituted trustee under certain trusts created by Edward Cummings in and by his last will and testment.

Proofs completed and proposed findings and order to be submitted by of Waverly for petitioner, and Ward D. Williams of New York, in person, respondent.

David F. Winnie vs. James Sickler. Demurrer to two paragraphs of the complaint. Decision reserved. W. H. Johnson for plaintiff. Owen C. Becker for defendant.

Fortunato Quattrone vs. Walker D. Hines as director general of railroads. Motion for a new trial resulting from non-suit at the end of the plaintiff's case. Harrison & Clark of Binghamton, for plaintiff. H. Fred Lyon of Binghamton, for defendant. Motion dented. In the matter of the application for

the sale of real estate of Ina Gage, an infant. Report of special guardian approved and order of confirmation and conveyance directed. James P. Friery for petitioner.

In the matter of Russell Fish, an infant over the age of 14 years, and A. The act recognizes the use of whiskey V. Cannon, the general guardian of

Floyd W. Beiknap vs. Gennette F.

Dorcas Bowers vs. Francis Charles Bowers. Action for a divorce, statutory grounds. Proofs taken; defendant in default. Decision reserved. W. H. Johnson for plaintiff.

Mary Huriburt vs. Lee Huriburt. Action for a divorce, statutory grounds. Proofs taken. Defendant in default. Decree granted. Merritt on easy terms. Inquire of W. M. Bridges for plaintiff.

Edna M. Shelley vs. Emery Shelley, Action for a divorce, statutory Newell Gilbert of Binghamton for interesting message to you and nifords plaintiff. O'Connor & O'Connor of you an oportunity for easy and sys-Hobart for defendant.

Charles U. Rider vs. Clara V. Rider. Action for a diverce. Proof completed. Decree directed. W. O. Hinter. the Windsor, Oneonia, Jan 1; Eagle.

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### ATTORNEY O'CONNOR'S BIG JOB.

Federal Dry Law Has Teeth. But Cooperation of Public Is Needed. Hon. Charles R. O'Connor of Ho-

bort, who is charged with the enforcement of the federal "dry law" socalled, in the city on legal errands before Judge Kellogg on Saturday, when seen by a Star scribe said that he had nade good progress in perfecting his machinery for the enforcement of the law. He has abandoned the idea of establishing offices in Brooklyn, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo, and will confine the number to two, one in Albany, to care for up-state, and one in New York city to look after the metropolitan district. He will make Albany his chief office, visiting New York when necessity arises.

The law has teeth, said Mr. O'Con nor, and while it is considered some task, it will be enforced. Those who know him and appreciate his rugged tenacity and perseverence, believe that those who attempt violations will fin'l it about the hardest problem they ever tackled to get by with him enforcing the law.

When questioned about the sale of intoxicants for medical purposes, he said that the act provides for permits for dealers and physicians. The sale will be regulated, however, much as is the traffic in narcotics. The permits are issued by Mr. O'Connor and a record of every prescription and of every sale must be kept. Not more than one pint can be supplied any patient in a ten-day period, and each prescription when filled is so stamped and must be filed and kept for inspection by an officer at any and all times. and V. Cannon, the general guardian of as a medicine and ti will be possible to infant, for leave to sell real propfor hospitals to have a limited supply

for emergencies under the act. Mr. O'Connor, during the conversation said that in enforcing the measure, which must be done, the federal authorities being intensely in earnest in the matter, it is essential that he have the support of all citizens, which he solicits.

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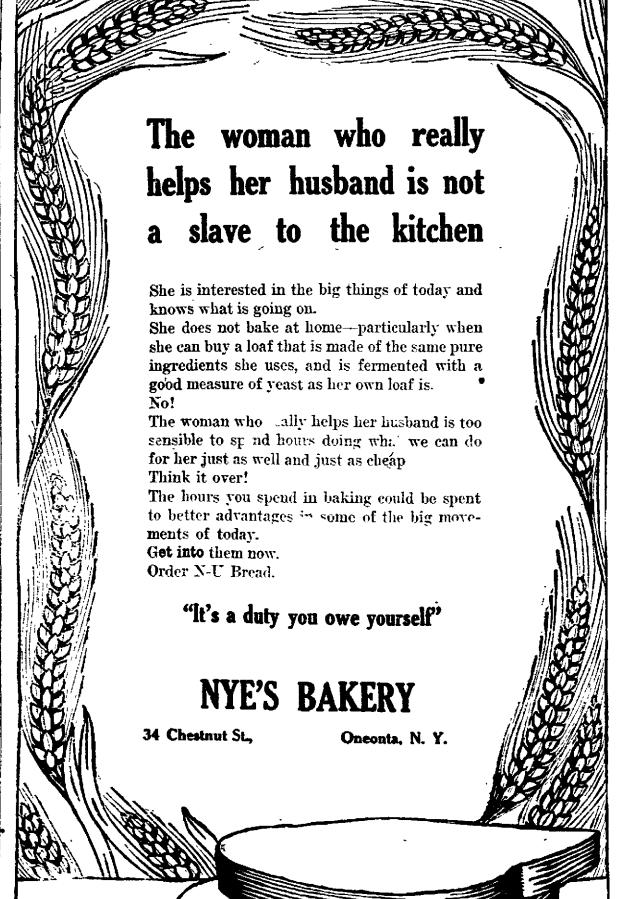
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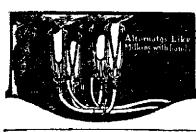
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### TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY. UNADILLA TAKES FIRST STEP

IN MOVEMENT TO REFOREST TRACT OF 20 ACRES IN TOWN-SHIP.

ference With Floyd S. Barlow of Otsega County Improvement As-Unadilla has taken the first step

town, as a town project. At a conference, held Saturday morning at the store of Town Clerk George I. Hutalen, at which all the members of the board conferred with Floyd S. Barlow, manager of the Improvement association, it was decided to call a Methodist church will hold a social High school building in that village on Saturday, January 31, at 2 p. m. to consider such project for the town The following preamble and resolution were adopted unanimously by the

"Whereas, the lumber supply of the town of Unadilla is rapidly diminishng. and

Whereas, no effort has been made by any interest to replace the supply by means of reforestation, therefore questioning Olmstead and Miss Hill,

Resolved. That it is the sense of this board that a meeting of the tax-High school building on Saturday afpurpose of considering the feasibility tract of land for the town to be reforested on a scientific balss."

The project when presented by Manager Barlow received the hearty support of all the members, the older Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto and more conservative members being apparently the most enthusiastic in support. William Dickinson, recently appointed supervisor, is heartily onta. in favor of the plan and it is believed that Unadilla will have the distinc- age, was engaged in the naval service hese have largely passed and the tion of being the first to take decisive action tooking to reforestation.

The work if undertaken will be unhas given assurance to the officers was a young man of exemplary life safely undertake in Otsego for the coming year. It has been suggested that a 20-acre tract be undertaken in Unadilla.

The project has many hearty supporters in Unadilla and there has resu'ted already some discussion of the advisability of the village, which owes its water works system and has more than 100 acres of land, of which fully 60 can profitably be reforested, enter ing upon a similar project. It is be-Reved that it will be seriously considered.

ment association has arranged for onferences with the town boards of during January and hopes that they edy. There are plenty of good musi will at least give the electors of those ports that all Christmas packages re- towns opportunity to act upon a simi- ery, gorgeous costumes, and marvelous lar project. It is confidently believed by practically all who have investigated that day. A number of extra car- ed the subject that the benefits resulting will be far in excess of

DECORATED IN HOME TOWN.

sight in this matter, and those re- Another Norwich Boy Receives Medal of Honor.

crosses and at least one other the The Past Masters will occupy the croix de guerre, none of them have gone through the ceremony of decomunication of Oneonta lodge, No. ration at home, which was held Sat-466, F. A. M., held in Masonic hall at urday afternoon when Bertram Ros-8 o'clock. The Master Mason degree ser received his valor medal in Norwith the United States marines during the entire war. He landed in France with the first war dogs and the award was made for conduct at the battles of Belleau Woods and Vierzy, as well as at Blanc Mont Ridge. The French Company G. band rehearsal at 7:30 award comes for the latter service. Mr. Rosser is 23 years of age and served with the marines six years. He is now with the Norwich Pharmacal company.

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### EAST WORCESTER BOY KILLED

forris Becker Accidentally Shot by Cousin in Their Room in Albany-Had Recently Returned from Over Seas and Was Employed as Extra in Albany Postoffice-Funeral Tucs-

Becker, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Becker of this place, was accimong the towns of Otsego county in at his lodgings, 36 Market street, in the movement inaugurated by the Ot- Albany, receiving a wound from sego County Improvement association which he died in a few minutes. With for the reforestation of a tract in each his 100mate, Clifford Olmstead, who was his cousin and had been his intimate companion from boshood, he vhere Olmstead was engaged in cleaning a revolver on some mather the weapon was discharged, the built | she was sent to police headquarters -The Epworth league of the First special town meeting to be held at the piercing Becker's body under the ight arm and passing through his ungs, causing internal hemorrhage. As soon as the accident occurred Olmstead called up police headquarters and at once went himself to the

congregation filling the edifice, being and advisability of the purchase of a Burdick Palmer of Albany and is stated at one time to have lived in Oneonta.

this village Saturday night, and the funeral will be held at 1 p. m. on Tuesday. The services will be conducted by Rev. F. H. King, pastor of the First Baptist church at West One-

The deceased, who was 21 years of der the supervision of the State Col- as an extra in the parcels post departlege of Forestry at Syracuse, which ment of the Albany postoffice. He that it will give its best attention to and upright character, a member of a tract of about 20 acres in four towns the Baptist church and one whom by of this county during the coming all who knew him was loved and reyear as demonstrations, which it is spected. Heartfelt sympathy is exunderstood is about all that it can tended to Mr. and Mrs. Eccker in their bereavement.

### AMERICAN BEAUTY REVUE.

Clever Musical Comedy Artists at Oneonta Theatre This Week. Starting today and remaining at the

ty Revue with a company of clever that dynamic comedienne, Mary Maxtherry Valley, Exeter and Roseboom artist in popular priced musical com there will be disclosed to the auditors a wealth of color and a lavish display of costumes that will startle as well which are of a nature never before at tempted by any popular priced musi cal comedy company. The opening farce comedy, brim full of good, clean songs, is one that never fails to please the most exacting audiences. The seats are on sale at the box office for the entire week and for New Year's matinee. as at this matinee evening prices will prevail. All other matinces will be 28c for any seat in the

Passenger Traffic Heavy.

in this city last evening drawn by engine 606 and a train of 11 cars. Beof passengers getting on the train at points south of here, as the train left

I think it a mighty fine plan for

One day last week fire destroyed a having an account at my store will The ladies' Auxiliary will serve din-house in East Worcester. The family call and settle by January 1, 1 will ner at the Y. M. C. A. New Year's day, house in East more securities. A safe de-appreciate it very much, Let all of can be made by calling up Secretary Posit box in the Wilber National bank jus make it a rule to pay every tall we Lange at the Y. M. C. A. The menu , would have saved them \$3,500. You owe by January 1. Your very truly, will be published in a later issue of may be the next unfortunate one. Lavern Palmer, grocer, 125 Moin

> Special Sale Prices Fo. today and tomorrow, 25 per cent 's

reduction on suits, overcoats, leatherettes, mackiname separate trousins and underwest. We used to say, walk up-stairs and some 35-09. Now it's wolk up-stairs and save from \$15 to ero. Yagel's Up-state Clethes shops 174 Moin street

Millinery Sale.

### SHE CASHED BAD CHECK

Girl of 13 Years Writes Check and Cashes it-Visit to Police Headquarters Makes Her Repentant Child.

Chief Horton had a youthful offender at headquarters Saturday morning on an old offense, which as a rule and many times sets them in fail. The little Miss had written a check to the amount of \$25 and cashed it at the Oneonta Department store.

It seems that the girl often cashes cheeks for her father at this store and several days ago thought that she, too, would write a check and get the money, the same as her father does. She wrote the check, but in this case on another's account, and sentually the matter came out and No charge was preferred against the child and her father made good on the check. Of the amount received she had spent \$5 and had the balance on her person.

Chief Horton gave the little lady a kind, fatherly talk as to what happens when people forge checks and she departed a repentant and wiser child. The chief states that he has many such cases and feels often they are caused by parents not giving their children the attention and instruction they should, and that frequently they treat a happening of this kind too lightly, with the result they sometimes try it again and eventually get into

### FOR ARMENIAN CHILDREN.

Mrs, Thomas Turner Makes Donation in Memory of Son.

Among the donations to the fund for the relief of the suffering children of Armenia received by The Star. is one from Mrs. Thomas Turner of 126 Chestnut street in memory of her son, Harold Turner, who gave his life to his country during the late war. Another comes from a woman residing in Cooperstown, but who requests

Readers are reminded that it is not that if the people of America would, many of them send \$1 each, it would be ample for the needs. The subscriptions thus far received by The Star have been larger than was anticipated. The report for Saturday is as follows:

Previously reported ...... \$126 Mrs Jerome Taylor, R. D. 2 ... Cooperstown Friend ..... Mrs. Thomas Turner in memory of her son, Harold ..... Total ..... \$135

Inventory supplies. Adding machine t \$52.50. Record books. Scratch paper by the pound. Fountain pen, regular \$2.50, this sale \$2. Pencil sharpeners. Paper fasteners. The Corner Bookstore. Kenneth W. Goldthwaite.



TODAY and TOMORROW

## THE ONEONTA DEPT. STORE

The Store That Leads

## All Holiday Goods Must Go and Go Quickly

Those desiring to make purchases for New Year's remembrances must act at

Many of the articles which went to make up our Christmas Displays are still on sale and at liberal reductions. They will, however, be gone tomorrow. What are not sold will be taken to our ware rooms as their space is needed for displays of merchandise for our

## Great January Clearance Sale

which starts Saturday. Speaking of this Sale, we wish to say that we have many bargain surprises for our patrons, announcements of which will soon appear in The Star.

## For the New Year

--DIARIES-

Desk and Office Calendars, New Year Cards, new Oneonta Directory, Ploubets Notes on the Sunday School Lessons, Blank Books, and Office Supplies, New and Renewal Subscriptions for all Magazines and Periodicals at Lowest rates.

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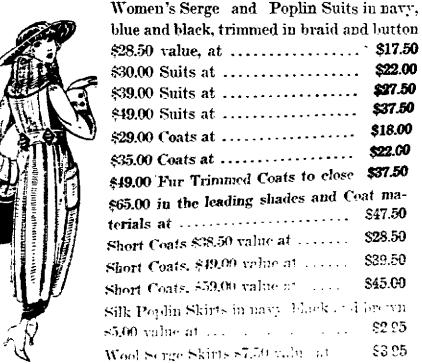
## **GOODS**

THE BOSTON STORE

## The Year-End Clearance in The Woman's Section

Continues with a choice of many Garments at Most Important Reductions. We especially invite you to come in and see for yourself the wonderful values offered

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### LOCAL MENTION.

-There remain but three days of December during which advance payments may be made by residents of the city on their subscriptions to The Star at the old rate of \$5 per year. Owing to the uncertainty of the paper market no subscription extending beyoud the year 1920 can be accepted at this rate.

in the church parlors on Wednesday evening, following the prayer meeting service which is this week changed from Thursday to Wednesday evening to give thos; who usually attend the board: entire day of New Year's for social enjoyment.

ABLE SERMON BY DR. RUSSELD

Delivered at Union Service at First Baptist Church Last Evening.

leard last evening of the exceedingly able sermon delivered at the union services held last evening in the First Baptist church by Dr. J. C. Russell of the First Presbyterian church, a large in attendance.

he fourth chapter of Ephesians: Till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the the measure of the stature of the fuless of Christ." The reverend gentlemen referred to the unity of the faith and said that he could remember when here were strife and jealousy but that unity of the faith is in evidence. He followed with an eloquent picture of the development of a Christian character unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ through the nowledge of the Son of God. The

During the service Byron Chesebro ang a very effective solo and the quartette rendered an anthem.

There remain unsold only a limited number of copies of the new directory of the city of Oneonta with a map showing the development at West End and including an enumeration of the residents of that section. Included also are a list of the permanent residents of various nearby villages in this section. The book will business places. Copies may be secured at the Reynold's and the Corner bookstores or at The Star office. The

rice is only \$3.

ceived Christmas day, excepting those còming in on late trains, were deliverriers were hired and sleighs were put in commission to take care of the limited expense incurred. Christmas rush of packages to expedite their delivery. Mr. Beams is surely to be congratulated for his foreceiving packages on that day appre-

### Past Masters' Night.

will be conferred, followed by a ban- wich. Recently the French governquet. A large attendance is desired, ment cited him for bravery in service W. E. Parish, Master.

Special meeting of Knights of Cojumbus in club rooms this evening at \$6.40 5 o'clock. Business of importance. o'clock sharp. Full attendance de-

> Recreation Dancing Club. The next dance will not be given unil Monday, January 5, 1920.

Herrieff Says:

come in just right as a swear-off day Frank C. Huntington go to Albany ton Manhattan cocktails, especially day to attend this evening a banquet than anything else New Years comes some representatives of the faculty of in mighty handy as a day to remem- | Wesleyan will be in attendance. Dr. her some one with a gift, whom per- Johns is to be one of the speakers. He haps you overlooked at Christmas. If goes this morning to Cobleskill and it's a man, remember that Herrieff has will accompany F. H. Ryder in from plenty of silk shirts, fine neckwear and that village in a car. other good stuff which men like to adrt 1t

extellent finish, good tires, electric

Lights and starter, chesp at \$500. Fred

advi ši Union taxi, phone 200-W, 4 p. m. to Good hene and chickens, 160 J. H. Jone, stoken's flavor of c

Many favorable comments were

The text was the thirteenth verse of

ermon was an inspiration to all.

Have You a City Directory?

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ciated the postmaster's efforts.

chairs this evening at a special com-

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imum, six cents. The Oneonta Press. advi 21

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saut if Proter. 71 Maple street.

special Town Meeting Called for January 31 by Town Board, After Conday Afternoon.

East Worcester, Dec. 28,- Morris dentally shot at 9:30 Friday night has seated in his room reading a newspaper about six feet away from

station house, where he gave himself up. A charge of murder was at first placed on the police blotter but was ifterwards crased and he was permitted to go by direction of District Attorney Alexander, who said after proprietor of the lodging house, that he was satisfied the shooting was accidental. Olmstead is employed as a payers of the town be held in the punch pressman with the Consolidatternoon, January 31, 1920, for the the recent strike obtained a permit to carry a revolver. He is a step-son of

The body of Becker was brought to

of the United States during the warbeing discharged on November 18. Since that time he had been employed

Oneonta theatre all week, DeWitt Mott will present his American Beau-

until the finale of each, show, and who is rated as the highest salaried clectrical effects for every performance, which are complete in every detail. Mr. Mott has with him a chorus of pretty maids, and when the curtain goes up at the opening performance this afternoon at the Oneonta theatre as delightfully please those present. have received distinguished service are real, novel specialties interminbill, "I'll Say She Does," a musical comedy, tuneful music and catchy

Train 316 for Binghamton arrived fore leaving this city it was necessary these they poured down their neck, of the alumni of Wesleyan university heavy on account of the large number the night before. Now it can be used at Middletown, Conn., to be held at of people returning home from the The Best Grader in Oneonta as a day for swearnig off drinking The Hampton. A large number of the Christmas holiday. The east bound wood alcohol, gasoline, bay rum and alumni residing in Albany and vicinity train Sunday afternoon came into Jamaica ginger high balls. But more are to attend and it is expected that Oneonta with seven cars and put on

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War memorial erected at Clarens Montreux, Switzerland, in honor of the Allfed soldiers who died during their internment in Switzerland. At the base of the monument a poilu is seen hissing the tri-color of France.

### PERSONALS <del>^</del>

Mrs. L. L. Gardner is confined to her home on Otsego street by illness. Earl D. Clark of Binghamton spent the week-end at Schenevus with his

C. H. Merriam of Milford was in this city Saturday on the way to Unadilla on business,

DeForest Ingerham, who had been in this city for a few days, returned on the way to Spartanburg, S. C., to resterday to Albany.

Julian LeSuer of Sidney spent the week-end in this city with his father, Dr. William J. LeSuer.

Mrs. W. C. Hanford, 4 Maple street, left Saturday for Sidney to attend a meeting of the D. A. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith returned to Albany yesterday, after spending a few days with friends in Oneonta.

Mrs. Harry J. McCoy of 54 Gilbert; street, who has been spending Christmas and the week-end with relatives

Miss Edna Fischer of Albany spent the day Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fischer, 88 Center atreet.

Harold S. Fletcher of Elmira spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fletcher, 60 East street.

Mrs. Millard Mattice of New York city returned home yesterday after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Fleming.

Miss Nell Richards of New York city returned home Sunday, after spending several days with her sister. Mrs. W. H. Whitney.

Mrs. Alice Mattice of South Valley, who had been visiting at the home of Mrs. F. H. Bresee, S Maple street, re-

lurned home Saturday. had been visiting at the home of her; to their home Sunday. sister, Mrs. Ben Leib, 81/2 Cliff street,

returned home Saturday.

had been visiting at the home of his Mr. Fitzgerald's brother-in-law, Chessister, Mrs. Ben Leib, 814 Cliff street, ; ter Wolford, of Geneva. returned home Saturday.

this city over Christmas.

brother-in-law, Samuel Gardner. The at Nashville, Tenn., who had been funeral was held yesterday.

spending Christmas at the home of R. ville. A. Richards, West End, returned to Lieut. Nellie Clifford of the Salva-New York city yesterday.

Every, of 93 Chestnut street.

W. Barney, on Draper street. with his family in Oneonta, returned urday, resterday to New York city.

Brainert, 40 London avenue.

Ralph Carrington is home from his Sunday, studies at Cornell university for a visit. Farrington, of Watkins avenue.

risiting his father. S. B. Gardner, for Leahy, who will be her guest for a Christmas week, returned on Sunday few days.



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፟<del>የተቀ</del>ውቀው ተቀውቀው ተቀውቀው Oneonta for several days longer as guests of Mrs. Gardner's parents. Mr.

and Mrs. H. W. Sheldon. Edwin Moore of Endicoit spent Christmas and the week-end in this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. | ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nash George E. Moore, 15 Church street

Leigh I. Holdredge, after spending Mrs. J. E. Holdredge, in Oneonta, returned Saturday to New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parcelle of Mt. Vision were in this city Saturday organize a new chamber of commerce.

Mrs. O. L. Edwards returned to Oneonta Saturday after spending the last six weeks with friends and relatives in Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, Mrs. O. A. Dutcher of Cobleskill

who had been spending a few days at the home of her son, R. E. Dutcher, 11 Central avenue, returned home Satur-

Mrs. D. Cakes and daughter of Charlemont, Mass., who had been visiting at the home of Mrs. Allen Burnett, Main street, returned home Saturday. Herbert Terrell, who has been

spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Terrell, 20 Columbia street, returned to Syracuse yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kilmer of at Notwich.

Binghamton arrived in the city Saturday evening to spend a week with leum at the Plains for interment later E. Kilmer.

of Michigan at Ann Harbor, Mich., ar- yards. rived in the city on Saturday for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Ford. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dougher of Troy.

who spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Dougher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of Norwich, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carman of Tunnell, who 'E. J. House, 4 Union street, returned Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald, 3

Franklin street, left Saturday for Frank Palmer of Fort Plain, who Howe Cave to attend the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbon and chil-Master Alton R. Holmes of Troy re- dren, who spent Christmas with the they expect to be engaged for about turned home Sunday after visiting his former's mother Mrs. M. F. Gibbon, three months in canvassing. Mr. grandmother, Mrs. John B. Holmes, in 30 Cliff street, returned Saturday to Howard will make his headquarters their home in Schenectady.

Mrs. J. A. Millard was called Sat- First Sergeant William Fullington Vista, during his stay. urday to Norwich by the death of her and Sergeant Orson Eldrich, in camp spending a few days in this city on Percy McCormick, who had been business, returned Saturday to Nash-

tion Army returned last evening to for the beautiful flowers. Miss Nell Every of Binghamton has Stapleton, Staten Island, after spendbeen spending several days in the city ing Christmas with her parents, Enwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. sign and Mrs. Charles Citford, One-

Utica are guests at the home of the man of Grand Gorge, who had been terms. Fred N. VanWie. latter's parents Mr. and Mrs Albert visiting at the home of Mrs. Vrooman's daughter, Mrs. Fred Woolford, J. L. Matteson, who spent Christmas 21 Cherry street, returned home Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. E B. Barlow of Bing-Miss Gertrude Miller of Cleveland, hamton, who had been guests of the Ohio, is a guest for the holidays at former's father, George W. Barlow, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Schenevus, and of his sister, Mrs. H. H. Osborn, in Oneonta, returned home

Miss Gertrude Killeen returned to with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. her home in this city last evening aftor spending the week in Owego. She William P Gardner, who had been was accompanied by Miss Margaret

to Springfield, Mass., where he has a. Mr. and Mrs Charles Burdick of good position in the government ar- Binghamton returned home last evsenal. Mrs. Gardner and children, ening after having spent Christmas who accompanied him, will remain in and the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Reynelds, 14

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Delamater of Tounsstown Ohio, and A. J. Delamater of New York city returned home Sunday after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Eggleston in this city.

A. J. Bush, who for a few days had been in Oneonia, left Saturday for his home in Bridgeport, Conn. He was accompanied by his sister. Mrs. Mary Young, who returns to her home in Claremont, N. H.

Miss Mary Brosmer, who is emplosed in the offices of the General Western sompary in Schemestady, spent ("he etal a with hor patenta, Mr. and Mire Charks Piremer, in three rata, petromana tv. Schemecharci Tabt 71 TE

Mr. and Mrs. Stivetter J. Thomas lately of New Berlin, who for a few William Baird, 51 Miller circet, leave this afternoon for Phoenix. Arizona. They will be accommanied by Honry Cook, Mrs. Elda Brayman, Miss Myrile

Cook and Miss Elsie Brayman of Otsdawa and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Brayman expect to make their home in Arizona

today to West Point. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson and

Mary Thomas of Waterville returned to their homes on Saturday after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson on Lawn avenue. at Mt. Upton and Gilbertsville, has

returned home. Her sister, Miss Mildred Warner, who has been under the care of Dr. Halo of Gilbertsville for the past three months, returns with her much improved in health. Mrs. Louisia Graig and Jessie Graig of Davenport were in this city Satur-

day on the way to Afton to attend

the wedding of Ethel Carr and Hugh

a granddaughter of Mrs. L. Graig.

street who had been visiting at his b, his wife, but by no children. home over Christmas, returned home Saturday.

him again.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins and sons, George and Burtis, of Binghamand son, Philip, of Walton, returned to their homes last evening after hava few days with his parents. Mr. and ing spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Marx. Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins were accompanied by Doris Marx, who will spend several days with them in Binghamton as their guest.

Funeral of William Ray Genung.

The funeral of the late William Ray Genung, whose tragic death in the D. 7 H. vards The Star on Saturday an-Lounced, was held at 1 p. m. on Sunday at his late residence, 235 Chestnut street. Rev. Dr. E. J. Farley ofliciated, reading appropriate passages of scripture and following with a sympathetic and comforting address, his deep easily to negotiate. Accordingly emarks being founded on the account of the Widow of Nain's son, as found in Luke vii., 11-17. There was a large attendance of relatives, friends and Land of Flowers. fellow employes, the B. of R. T. being represented by a delegation of 25 beautiful floral tributes, among them those of the B. of R. T. his fellow thwaite. employes in the D. & H. yards and former associates in the Borden plant

The body was placed in the mausothe former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E at Norwich. The bearers were intimate personal friends of the deceased. Dr. Walter B. Ford of the University employed with him in the D. & H.

> Among those present from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Salsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Genung, Frank, Floyd and Ralph Genung, Mr. and Mrs. William Cumber and William Mrs. George Genung and daughter. Gertrude, of Unadula.

> > Off for Florida.

Harry Howard, son of Mrs. T. I. Plerson of Grove street, accompanied by A. Wyman of Unadilla, left Oneonta last evening for Florida, where with his uncle, Lee Smith, at Beuna

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank all who so kindly assisted me during my recent bereaveiment in the death of my husband, also

Mrs. Louise Genung.

Grafonela Club.

Join today. We have a few grafo-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dimbleby of Mrs. M. Vrooman and Hiram Vroot nolas left. \$5 or \$10 down and easy

REV. FRANK HOWARD DEAD.

and three children of Hartwick. All Widely Known Throughout State as Lecturer on Prison Reform. Captain Augustus M. Gurney, who

Rev. Frank Howard, pastor of the arrived in Oneonta Friday evening Baptist churches at Middlefield and and has been spending the past two Roseboom, died Saturday night at the days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs (Thanksgiving hospital in Coopers-L. C. Gurney, in this city, returned town, after a brief illness of acute heart trouble. There will be funeral services at the Cooperstown Baptist Charles Larson of Norwich and Miss church at 11 a, m. today, conducted by Rev. Lelloy Halbert, the pastor of that church, assisted by other clergymen of the county, among them Rev. or. Failey of this city. The body will be taken to his former home at Chittenango, where further services will be held at 11 a. m. on Tuesday. Mr. Howard, who was about 40

years of age, was formerly a lawy at Utica. Afterwards, he served term in Auburn State prison and aft. his release spoke widely as "Convict 11,221" throughout the state on prison Fletcher, of that town. The bride is beform, basing his lectures on his personal experience and observations. Harry W. Seward, a salesman with Many in Oneonta will remember the the Elliott-Fisher company at Buffalo, forceful address which he delivered at is a holiday guest of his parents, Mr. the First Baptist church in this city, and Mrs. W. H. Seward. Mr. Seward | Later Mr. Howard enterd the Bapwas formerly a traveling salesman for "tist ministry and for more than a year the Oneonta Grocery company and has had been stationed at Middlefield, many friends who are glad to greet where he had done splendid work in church and community, and where his Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips and death will greatly be deplored. He daughter of Brooklyn, Frank Ayles- was a man of fine education and exworth and three children and Mr. and cellent attainments who, putting the Mrs. William Phillips and three chil- past behind him, had won the love. dren of Dalton. Pa., brothers and respect and confidence of all who came nephews of B. E. Phillips, 90 Elm in contact with him. He is survived

Births.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Edson i Milford Center, Dec. 26, a sevenpound son who bears the name of Harold Avery Edson

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rose. 81 Chestnut street, December 26, a

Born, Dec. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Barber of Maybrook an eight pound son. Mrs. Barber will be best remembered as Miss Anna DeAngeles. formerly of Oneonta.

Ships Car and Goes by Rail.

C. W. Peck, who, accompanied by his wife, left last week by auto for Florida, where they will spend the winter, learned in New York that the snow in Eastern Pennsylvania was too he shipped his car by rail and on Frida; Mr. and Mrs. Peck left New York occurred at his home at 43 Fairview

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## WILBER NATIONAL BANK

DEATHS.

Fred Sanford Paddock.

The death of Fred Sanford Paddock on the Seaboard Airline for the street Saturday morning at 9.30 o'clock in after a four months' illness.

The deceased was born at Delta, Oneida county, February 26, 1861, and was the son of Alexander and Lavana Paddock. He was married to Miss Ida Grey of New Berlin in that village, June 3, 1908, and lived there till moving to this city last September, when he entered the employ of the Elmore Milling company. While a resident of New Berlin he was engaged in the grocery business for a number of years.

Surviving him are his widow; a brother. Frank A. Paddock of Trenton. N. J.; a nephew, Roy Paddock of Boston; and two cousins, Mrs. George Gilchrist of Cooperstown, and Mrs. Jennie M. Tilley of 29 Watkins avenue. The deceased was well known in this section, a man of good habits and a faithful worker, and in his death the community loses a worthy citizen.

A prayer service will be held at his home in this city Monday evening at 7 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. J. C. Russell officiating. Tuesday morning the body neral party leaving this city on the 8:20 train. The funeral will be held at New Berlin Tuesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church, of which he was a member and an elder, the Rev. Frederick Perkins officiating. Burial will be made at the Fairview cemetery in that village.

Buckwheat Grain.

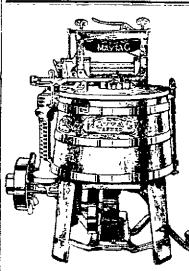
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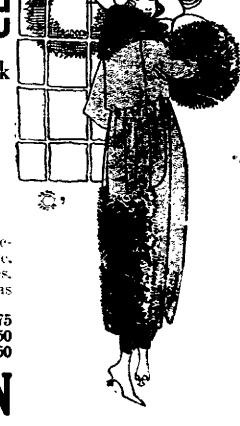
## Women's Coats Women's Suits

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stena good at buildings, by side of rail-road and sulk station. Il cows, will keep 35 cows, some hay and few tools, \$5,700. A very fine farm with first class set buildings, on macadam road a few miles from this city, \$6 cows, \$ horses, extensive set tools, \$15,000. Other farms and poultry places, \$15,000. N. Murdock, 7 Ford avenue, One-onta, N. Y.

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TO BENT-Furnished five-room flat, including heat; all improvements; reference required. Address, Fost Office Box 53. TO BENT-Four furnished rooms, all im provements, central location; also garage for rent. J. P. Elliott, phone 79-J.

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WANZED-Pictures to frame. Wards Art Shop, 149 Main Street.

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WANTED-Roomers. Call 765-M2.

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Parsonnt to an order of Shirley L. Huntington. Surrogate of the County of Otsego. Indicate its bereby given, according to law, to all persons baving claims against the estate of Charless D. Campbell, deceased, inte of the City of Oneonta, in sail county, that they are required to exhibit the asme, with youthers thereof, to the undersigned executor of the last will not testament of the said deceased, at the law office of Owen C. Becker, in the city of Oneonta, in said county, on or before the 24th day of January, part.

Dated, July 14, 1919.

Harley H. Campbell, Executor, Owen C. Becker, Autorney for Executor, Oneonta, N. X.

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General's Personal Chauffeur Declares He Spent More Time Under Fire Than Any Officer or Enlisted Man of the American Expeditionary Forces—Always in Advanced Post Directing Major Operations.

American expeditionary force and was under fire a greater number of hours listed man under his command, according to Sergeant Cesar Santial, ments in his automobile and crossed who was the general's personal chauf. The German trenches directly behind feur throughout the entire length of the lines of French infantry. America's participation in the war. The general worked late and was always in the advanced post command directing the movements of troops dur-

ing major operations. WANTED—Competent woman cook for hotel. Good wages to the right party. Address L. A. Pratt, Central Bridge, N. L. gonne forest commanding operations with the advanced troops at Cantigny and Chateau Thierry. He questioned prisoners brought in by the doughboys

O RENT—House with improvements, at 18 rook street. No children. Phone 977-3.
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ORENT—Five-room apatiment at 15 ernor's Island on April 23 1917. His LOST-Round black muff. in the Depart-ment store. Reward. Finder please return knowledge of the French language and his ability as a chauffeur led to his selection as the commander in chief's personal chauffeur. Sergeant Santini Sancu from the United States with General Pershing, he drove the gen-D. & H. station, or in station. Finder please call 818-3. sailed from the United States with French reads during the more than two years he was in France, and he returned home aboard the transport Leviathan with the commander in chief.

> Awarded Citations for Bravery. The general has given Sergeant Santini a gold cigarette case as a token of his appreciation of the chauffeur's services to him, and the sergean: holds a citation personally awarded him by the commander in chief for bravery under fire. The citation stands as mute evidence of the hazardous situations General Pershing found himself in at times, as Sergeant Santini was virtually never out of close touch with his commander, and they both naturally suffered the same

ordeals from shell fire. Sergeant Saptini was recently mustered out of service and has taken it upon himself to tell of his association overseas with General Pershing.

Long before American troops reached the front General Pershing went through the rigors and strain of in-

### Southern New York Railway Schedule Effective Sept. 16, 1919.

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Trains will arrive at Oneonta from Herkimer at 9:51 a. m., and 12:20: p. us., 1:40
p. us., 3:50 p. us., 7:80 p. us. and 9:15 p. us.

Trains will arrive at Oneonta from Hartwick at 8:10 a. us. and 5:43 p. us. daily.

And at 6:20 a. us. daily except Sunday.

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Normal Service.

Gradeta. First car leaves Normal school at 7:38 a. m.; tast car leaves Normal school at 9:09 p. m. B. D. CONELIN. General Passenger Agent.

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New York.—Gen. John J. Pershing | tensive shell fire. In the summer of was the hardest working man of the 1917 he was the guest of the French commanders and witnessed the attack on Chemin des Dames. On this ocduring the war than any officer or en. casion the commander in chief rode

Again in the Luneville sector where the first Americans fell in the war, General Pershing went into the line. He donned hip boots and traversed several miles of trenches during an General Pershing personally direct enemy bombardment. On this occasion Sergent Santini waited in a communication trench until the general refor nearly two months and mingled turned, and admits the "Jerry" was using his high explosives to comparatively good advantage. Shell Just Misses Car.

Of the numerous narrow escapes General Pershing had in his time at the front the narrowest was, according to the best recollection of Sergeant Santini, the day before the battle of Cantigny. The general was riding along a road toward the advanced headquarters, which at that particular time was being heavily shelled by the Germans.

Shrapuel shells were continually bursting directly over the automobile, steel fragments on several occasions landing on the roof of the machine. General Pershing and his alde-decamp, who were seated in the tonneau of the car, seemed to be little affected by the "strafing" they were undergoing; and no matter how near the shells landed their conversation, which probably had to do with the major operation of the morrow, was not interrunted.

"One shell-it was one of Jerry's largest"-Sergeant Santini declares, bit the road directly in front of us and only about a hundred feet from the machine. Had there not been a heavy rainstorm the day before, which turned the road into a mire of mud, none of us probably would now be alive to tell the tale. Our automobile was splashed with mud, but beyond that we suffered no ill effects from the explosion. It undoubtedly was the narrowest escape the general had

during his many visits to the line." Reaching the advanced headquar ters, near the town of Mesnil St. Firmine, that evening, General Pershing, who had been active since the early hours of the morning, turned in for a few hours of rest. Ee lay down on a cot in an officers' dugout and slept peacefully during four hours of an unusually heavy bombardment. All Sizes Coming Over.

"Jerry knew something was going to happen," the sergeant says, "because he was sending them over in all sixes and shapes. Our car was camouflaged under some trees and I tried my best and intermediate points daily as follows:

6:40 a. m., 8:50 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., 2:25

p. m., 4:30 p. m., and 6:40 p. m., The 6:40

a. m. train is daily except Sunday.

Additional trains leave Oneonia for Bartwick at 10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m., and 9:40

ried away the chimney of the disposition. to take a little spooze on the seat. ried away the chimney of the dugout

and at 6:20 a. m. daily except Sunday.

in addition to regular through trains tocat cars will leave Chestnut street station
for West Oneonia at 0:20 a. m., 7:10 a. m.,
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City Service. ments of the various units of the First City Service.

i.eare Broad street daily at 6:20 a. m. and every haif hour thereafter until 11:25 p. m. The 11:25 p. m. car from East End cross only to Broad street.

Leave Junction every day at 6:40 a. m. and every haif hour thereafter until 11:35 m. At 12:00 and 12:40 p. m. and every haif hour thereafter until 11:45 m. At 12:00 and 12:40 p. m. and every haif bour thereafter until 16:40 p. m. At 11:05 and 11:25 p. m. The 11:25 p. m. car runs only to Broad street.

Normal Service.

Incuts of the various units of the Brist division, which was engaged in the operation. At about nine o'clock in the morning the doughboys began to come back with prisoners, several of whom were brought before and questions only to Broad street.

The general was very much pleased with the results obtained by the troops in this engagement, the sergeant says, i.eave Brond street. 6:22 a. m. and D. & in this engagement, the sergeant ways, is. Station at 6:50 a. m. and every half-boor thereafter until 9:20 a. m., then 9:50, 10:50, 11:20, 11:20 a. m., 12:34, and 1:20 p. m., and every half bour until 9:20 with the doughboys as they drifted back in small groups from the front

p. m. Leave Normal at 6:34 and 7:04 a. m. and teery haif bour thereafter until 8:04 a. m. then 9:35, 10:04, 10:04, 11:05 a. m. When the Germans crossed the thereafter until 9:35 p. m.

Marne river for the second time General Pershing was north of Chaumont. his general headquarters. Upon receiving word of the crossing he leaped into his automobile, and Sergeant Santini was informed the general was "in a hurry," but that he must take no chances.

On the way down toward Paris the route took the general past where the second division had been in a rest camp. The division was about to Sunday.

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11:50 a. m. daily: 6:25 p. m. daily except

General Pershing countermanded the
Sunday. move to a certain point on the line. orders on the road, directing the division to move post haste to a point on the outskirts of Chateau Thierry.

> "The general reached Chateau-Thierry soon after the repulse of the i Germans by the marines," the sergeant continued. "He crossed the engineers" bridge and entered the town and went directly to several of the gun positions. where he commended the crews and

Commended the Marines.

told them how proud he was of them." During the fight in the Argonne forest General Pershing spent nearly two months in its recesses directing morements of troops. His mobile headquarters was pulled into the beart of the forest where it was camouflaged by shrubbery. Every night the general made a visit to the advanced post commands, which were almost at the harbed wire entanglements, to see that his orders were being carried out.

"The general never took say chances," the sergeant said, "be always went up to the front to be sure ordered.

Germans would start a long range with skie, specs of me and its dog term. bombardment or send over a flock of bombing sirplanes it did not seem to vice and wholesome fun.

matter what hour of the night or day they reached the city the hombardment would begin directly after their, arrival and invariably continue for hours, Bergeant Santial is not so sure! that the Germans did not receive information as to when the general was going to the city, although every effort was made to keep the movements of [ the commander in chief in the great-

Sergeant Santini probably drove more historic personages in the time he was in France than any other chauffeur in the world can boast of today, He drove President and Mrs. Wilson on several occasions. President Poincare. Premier Clemencenn. Generals Foch, Haig, Petain and Bliss and King Albert and Oneen Elizabeth of Relgium, King Albert awarded Sergeant Santini the gold Medal of Merit of the first class

### Fools Newspaper Men.

On the two occasions that Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, visited the battle front in France he rode in General Pershing's automobile. Ser geant Santini tells of many amusing incidents and tricks General Pershing resorted to in an effort to evade newspaper men. One of these incidents occurred during Secretary Baker's first

Secretary Baker and Genéral Pershing were on their way up to the front line, the secretary in one automobile of the American Red Cross headquarand the general in his. There was a score of other automobiles loaded with newspaper men in the rear. As General Pershing came up to a turn in the road he leaped out of his automobile and into that of Secretary Baker, neither of the machines stopping. The two machines then separated and the porary, and it is considered beyond its newspaper men took up the trail of the general's car.

The automobile General Pershing used was equipped with special tanks that held forty-two gallons of gasoline. Gas masks and belineis for the occupants of the machine were fied in a bag on the roof in a position where they could be reached easily by the driver or orderly. Inside the machine there were always several extra blankets in the event of an emergency. General Pershing never had occasion to use a eas mesk.

During the time the general was in France he had in all nine different kinds of machines. An automobile was discarded not because it had been worn out or failed to function properly, but because a better model had been found. The orderly and driver strapped on to one side of the car. Sergeant Santini was asked if Gen

eral Pershing was in the habit of riding very fast, and he replied that "the general was sometimes in a hurry." He admitted, however, that at times he had exceeded seventy-five miles an hour. His orders were to "go as fast as you can, but take no chances with the general," Sergeant Santini is satisfied he carried out those orders to the

best of his ability.
When General Pershing moved from place to place his "war car" traveled with him in his mobile headquarters, the train which the French people are now suggesting as a gift to the American people as a permanent war relic.

### Rayors of Glass.

The method adopted in the manufature of glass razors was quite into esting. A cylindrical piece of volcanic glass served as a core, so to speak, from which thin flakes (somewhat resembling modern razor blades | STATE OF NEW YORK-Supreme Courtin shape) were skillfully chapped off. This was often accomplished in such a way that the resulting blade had two its entire length. Such a razor blade had cutting edges that kept their sharpness quite as long, it is likely, as the steel tool of today. And when it became dull there was no necessity for sharpening it. All that had to be done was to knock off, a fresh flake (length-wise of the core), which was aircady as good as honed and stropped. The glass cylinder served the same purpose as one of the new-fangled shaving sets, in which a supply of extra blades is furnished, in order that the man who shaves may escape the trouble of stropping and honing.

LATEST Y. W. C. A. UNIFORM

Kiricapard, Danlel C. Pusbley and Augusta Bailey, defendants.

To the above manuel defendants: You are nevely summoned to surver to complaint in this action, and to serve a complaint in this action, and to serve a complaint mous, exclusive of the day of errice, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by defonit for the relief demanded in the complaint. Trial to be held in the country of Ottego.

Dated this lift day of Ciciober, 1919.

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To Niels Christian Jenseu, Kirsten Marie Jenseu, Kirs



Dr. Viela Belle Appleton in the uniform she will wear in Labrader, where she will be stationed as a repthings were done exactly as he recontative of the social morality committee of the Y. W C A and of the One of the peculiar things sergeant Grenfell Mission and will for a sick Santini noted was that every time he habies and people with n a radius of took General Pershing to Paris the 200 miles of law har she will travel She cave her hest medie ne is a sold ad-



at the STRAND TODAY and TOMORROW

WHITE PLAGUE IN BALKANS

Tuberculosis Death Rate There the Highest in the World Says Red Cross.

Bucharest .- The tuberculosis death rate in the Balkans is the highest in the world, asserts the medical staff ters here. This is based on reports from Red Cross workers in Roumania, Serbia, Albania, and Montenegro.

The distressing factor is that the countries are almost wholly without sanitariums for the treatment of tuberculosis. Red Cross reliéf is temprovince to found sanitariums on the scale that would be needed.

Miss Viola L. Nohr of Ripon, Wis., a rurse, who for many months has been treating patients in all parts of Albania, reports that she found tuberculosis in almost every Albanian family. The percentage has been placed at about 80 per cent.

Dr. Geraldine E. Watson of Brooklvn. N. Y., reports:

"Thousands of children are dying of consumption in Montenegro. The percentage of tuberculosis in children is fearfully high. The probable source of infection is the milk of tubercuiar cattle, with which the country is overrun.'''

Dr. Margaret W. Johnston, formerly the superintendent of the Chicago hospital, writes:

"Tuberculosis in its many forms is nost prevalent throughout Serbia. The people are not educated so that trying to instruct them through interpreters is slow work. Only a graphic campaign with posters showing cause and effect has any value here, where ignorance of sanitation, diet, and even household remedies is universal."

### Beauty.

Animals living in nature are averywhere beautiful; but it is only amous men that ugliness flourishes. Savages nearly everywhere are gracious and men that ugliness flourishes. Savages harmonious; it is only among the civilized that harshness and discord are permitted to prevail. If the eugenic ! ideals that are now floating before men's eyes never lead us to any heaven at all, but merely discourage among us the generation of human creatures below the level of decent savagery, they will serve their turn,-Havelock Ellis.

Otsego County, Walter M. Bunn and Augusta Balley, plaintiffs, against Niels Christian Jensen and Kirsten Marie Jensen, his wife, Jens C. Rasmussen and Pagaransen, his wife, Anders 104 nere farm, one half mile off the state road; good 8-room house, basement bain, Magnilld Rasmussen his wife Anders 40x50, rubning water, Will include the Kirkegaard, Daniel C. Pushley and Augusta following personal property. It cows, 2 ta Buley, defendants. borses, 15 hogs. 75 fowls, threshing un-

comber, 1949.

The object of this action is for the fore-closure of a mortgage on lands in the town of Laurens, Otsego county, N. X., executed by Niels Christian Jensen and wife to Alphonso Bailey and others, dated March 31, 1913, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Otsego, in Rook No. 174 of Mortgages, at page 452, on the 12th day of March, 1913.

Dated, Dec. 12, 1919.

Franklin C. Keyes,
Attorney for Pisintiff, Office and Post Office Address,
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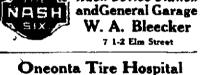
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of Kingston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hillis -- Walter Cowan of Syracuse is visiting his parents, Mr Donald Grant are guests store, 49 Chestnut street.

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### Oyster Supper Next Tresday

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### MERIDALI.

The Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet with weeks Friday, with a tree and enter evening There was a large attendthur, were Stamford callers Saturday children -Miss Ethel Woods of Otego afternoon.-Miss Alice Hume, a teach- is spending her vacation with Mrs. er in the metropolis, is spending the Ralph Pierce. - Miss Jennie Sinclair holiday vacation with her mother Mrs has been in very poor health the past Robert Hume, at the New Hobart - two weeks - Harold Clark and bride Harry Abrams has returned to New returned from their wedding trip York after a few days spent with his Monday .-- Arthur Ballentine and Miss parents, Mr. and Mrs Barnett Annabelle Smith were married Dec 21 Abrams - Mr and Mrs. C J Hillis at the home of the bride s paients, Mi and Mrs George Smith.

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In France the Red Cross furnished Individuals There From Every Overturned Government of Europe, Each of Whom Has Legal and Moral Claims Against Some Government That Has Either Disappeared or Is Being Reformed - Only Authority Too Busy.

> In the efforts of the peace confer ence to reweave the torn political ansocial fabric of Lurope only nation have been considered to date, 819 Henry Wood, staff correspondent c , the United Press

The rights of individuals have to

even been mentioned. Archangel-American Red Cross And yet, Switzerland for example supplies valued at 4,500 000 rubles (\$2,today is filled with individuals from 6 ( 225 000) have been turned over to the every overturned government of Eu-Russian Red Cross for use and disrope, each one of whom has legal and tion in northern Russia. The moral claims against some government that has either disappeared or is being re-formed.

Until these claims can be re-estab hished these individuals are tiny by of shipwreck on the turbulent sea of European political and social life Some are without means of existence some are without country or nation t ity; some are without legal or civi

In many cases their respective rightceased to exist when some government disappeared or was succeeded by auother. More often the new government. refused to accept the obligations of the old one and thousands of individuals! were thus left stranded.

### Only Authority Too Busy.

No authority short of the peace conference itself could possibly hear. adjust and enforce the rights of each one of these individuals as it is now trying to hear, adjust and enforce the rights of each nation. That it will never be able to take up the cases of individuals is certain. That they will never succeed in re-establishing their rights themselves seems equally certain. Apparently only one fate awaits them, and that is to live out their al lotted existence without ever again becoming worked back into the new so cial and political fabric of Europe that is becoming woven, leaving it to the coming generation to adjust itself into the new order of things.

These individual cases in Switzer land now amount to thousands, while those who still remain in the countries D. E. Robinson of Lower Chestnut | where their legal, civil and financial treet will buy hides at full market rights formerly existed unquestionably alue. You will do well to see him number millions. The recital here of before selling. Honest weight and a few typical examples of individual patronage cases now in Switzerland will give advt. 6t. some idea of how varied, how pathetic and how helpless they are, and of how finely and delicately the social and political fabric of Europe was woven before it was torn asunder and how long It may take before it can again be rewoven into a smooth, serviceable piece of cloth.

Living in the most modest quarters of Berne and yet still surrounding herself with a little of the dignity that pertained to her former station is the wife of one of the highest admirals in he former Austrian navy. In the near ly woven social and political fabric of before the war, she was entitled to a pension as the widow of a high naval officer. It amounted to about 6,000 crowns a year, which was sufficient to enable her to live. With the heavy depreciation of Austrian currency, her pension now nets her 18 cents a day.

### Professor Is Stranded.

There is also at Berne the former professor of economics at the University of Czernovitz. Before the war, because of his international reputation he had been designated as exchange professor at Yale.

The professor is left with nothing on which to live unless, indeed, his i life-time study of economics has developed some theory, if not a practice, of how to live without an income.

Without doubt the greatest number of social and political shipwrecks now in Switzerland are those left by the peace conference without either country or nationality. As a consequence these individuals who formerly had Russian, Austrian or Hungarian passports, find themselves men without a country for the time being. They apply at once to the legation, embassiv or consulate of the new state to which the territory in which they reside has been assigned by the peace conference and ask for a passport or other official recognition that they are citizens of the new state. For various reasons, but usually because the applicant was unusually loval to the old government. the request is refused. The individual, therefore, rests without a country. The Swiss government, like every other European nation at the precent, demands a passport of every foreigner within'its boundaries.

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